

U. S. Troops Drive Germans Back in Fierce Battle AMERICANS BOMB NAZI BASE AT COGNAC

Stalin Announces Great New Offensive in Ukraine

12 Nazi Divisions Routed, 500 Towns Freed of Germans

Zhukov Replaces Nikolai Vatutin

By JAMES E. KING

LONDON, Monday, March 6 (AP)—Moscow announced last night that the Red army had opened a mighty new offensive in the Western Ukraine and in two days fighting routed twelve German divisions—perhaps 150,000 men—killed at least 6,000 Nazis and swept up more than 500 localities in a drive into Southern Poland.

The drive was by the first Ukrainian front army, led by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, substituting for Gen. Nikolai K. Vatutin, who was announced ill.

A special order of the day by Stalin said the Soviet vanguard in this two-day advance was now fighting at the approaches to the rail station of Volochinsk, on the Odessa-Lwow railway.

Menace Rail Line
Capture of this station, about sixty miles north of the Rumanian frontier, would sever the only important rail line supplying the Germans in the Dnieper bend and cut off their most jealously guarded artery of retreat.

Statistics given by Stalin in his order of the day to Zhukov emphasized the importance of the victory.

Over 500 towns and hamlets were captured including fourteen large places.

The advance sweeping southwest from Shepetovka, cracked a 100-mile gap in the German defense line.

A Moscow victory salute of twenty salutes from 224 guns were ordered in celebration.

Zhukov Replaces Vatutin
Zhukov, it was officially announced in the order, which was recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast, replaced Gen. Nikolai P. Vatutin as commander of the first Ukrainian front because of Vatutin's illness.

Zhukov, second in command to Stalin, has won official recognition for his work as co-ordinator of Soviet fronts in the victory of Stalingrad, the victory of Moscow, the breaking of the Leningrad siege. He was made a marshal about a year ago.

The farthest westward penetration in the offensive listed in the Stalin order was the capture of Vishnograd, fourteen miles inside the Old Polish border and only twenty miles northeast of Tarnopol, an important Polish city and rail center.

The farthest southern advance was to Volochinsk where Stalin said the Red army is "fighting at the approaches to the railway station."

Bricker at Roosevelt Hotel in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican candidate for the presidential nomination, came to town today and registered at the Roosevelt hotel.

Mr. Bricker said the arrangements were made by the local Republican committee.

Senators Eat Army's K-Ration; One Sure Sherman Had It Right

By HOWARD FLEIGER

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Senators still picking between their breadwork agreed today that the army's K-ration is good solid eating.

At the suggestion of Senator Bridges (R-NH), several senators spent a day on the diet of front line fighters. The verdict—with some reservations.

Fine for Purpose
It's fine food for its purpose, which is to provide soldiers a meal when they can't get anything else.

He Wasn't Crazy:

Army Flier Steals Bomber, Blasts Great Japanese Air Base at Rabaul

By FRED HAMPSON

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC AIR BASE, March 5 (AP)—An almost incredible one-man air raid by a young army flier against the Japanese base at Rabaul on New Britain was disclosed here amid conflicting expressions of official pride over the young man's daring and disapproval of his judgment.

The flier was Second Lieut. James E. Cook, 24, University of Iowa graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook of Williamsburg, Iowa.

Flight Not Authorized

He took a B-25 bomber, without authorization, on a night attack against the big base at Rabaul six weeks ago, when it was much better defended than now. His take-off was made during a Japanese plane attack on his own air strip, and he flew to Rabaul through a tropical storm that caused five other bombers to turn back.

Arriving over Rabaul alone, he located a break in the clouds over Keravat airfield. He tried a theory of his own, making a glide bombing run on the airfield, released all his bombs, and headed homeward over the water.

His plane took a Japanese anti-aircraft shell hit which rattled the vacant co-pilot's seat and knocked out all his flying instruments. Then he had to hedgehop over New Ireland and the Bougainville coastline to find his way home through the heavy weather.

Proves His Story
Intelligence officers at first refused to believe his report. Then they saw the shell hole in his plane.

His group commander, Col. Harry Wilson, temporarily grounded Cook and sent him to the flight surgeon, Capt. Carl Wagner, of Cincinnati, for examination.

Afterward Lieutenant Cook smilingly said:
"The doc psychoanalyzed me and said I wasn't crazy."

Major General Hubert R. Harmon, commander of the Thirteenth Army Air Force in the Solomons, said that "in one brief mission, this young officer has set for us both a very bad example and a most brilliant one."

The general added:
"He violated the fundamentals of his own life and a valuable airplane—nevertheless I cannot but attach significance to his fighting spirit."

Cook, a veteran of twenty-eight missions and holder of the Legion of Merit award, said he had determined to hit the enemy on that particular January night.

Work with British, He Says in Order
The duty of every commander, he said, is to know all his men, their qualifications, their problems, their habits and their personalities.

"He must protect them and insure to each a chance to serve intelligently and usefully in the cause for which our country is engaged in this war."

Every high commander, Eisenhower continued, must see that justice prevails and that "every enlisted man and enlisted WAC or civilian employee understands the right of legitimate appeal from what may be a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Rep. Robertson Asks Tax Delay

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Tax simplification, a subject close to the minds and pocketbooks of many a citizen these days, is something on which Congress should make haste slowly, suggested Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) today.

The Virginian, a long-time member of the House Ways and Means committee which institutes all tax legislation, said many helpful suggestions to simplify taxation already had been given the committee, but he added:

Asks for Good Job
"It is more important for us to do a good job than it is to do a quick job, because any action we take will not become effective until next year."

The present internal revenue code, Robertson said, "is to a large extent a patch-work job."

"Big war spending started in 1940," he commented, "pacing the floor of his office, 'we have added new tax provisions each year in a desperate effort to secure additional (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Nazi Infantry Attack Smashed By Americans

More Successes Won on Beachhead

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, March 5 (AP)—American troops have thrown back a battalion of Nazi infantry in a short, fierce battle below Cisterna, headquarters said today, and Allied forces won successes in other minor clashes on the beachhead.

The German battalion attacked down the Cisterna-Ponte Rotto road, scoring advances, and the United States troops counterattacked that night, regaining their positions by Saturday morning despite heavy resistance and shell-fire. The fight was especially hard near a bridge two miles southwest of Cisterna.

British Clean up Pocket
British troops cleaned up a pocket of infiltrating Germans southwest of Carroccio, killing fifteen and capturing twenty-three including two company commanders, and patrols in this area and at other beachhead points hit into Nazi positions, inflicting casualties and seizing prisoners.

The British cruiser Mauritius shelled German gun and troop concentrations nine times Friday night with "most effective results." Headquarters said unloading of supplies at Anzio continued despite new German air attacks and heavy artillery shelling.

Rain limited ground fighting on the beachhead and Cassino fronts of the Fifth army, and weather curtailed air operations to 300 sorties.

Repulse Nazi Patrol
In the Cassino sector, French troops repulsed a Nazi patrol near Mt. San Croce, and a New Zealand patrol inflicted losses on the enemy south of Cassino. The ground was muddy and some rivers near flood stage in this area.

Patrolling and artillery duels marked the Eighth army front also, and Canadian mortars scored hits on German troops moving west of Crechcio.

RAF Kittyhawks bombed shipping and rail installations at Porto Civitanova on the Italian East coast, and strafed the station at Torretto. Spitfires and Warhawks patrolled the beachhead, and Wellingtons, Mitchells and Airacobras of the coastal aviation pounded shipping and rail targets on the Italian west coast. Two Allied planes were lost during the day, and one German was downed off the North African coast.

98-Year-Old Woman Horse Trainer Dies
NEWMARKET, England, March 5 (AP)—Mrs. Ellen Chaloner, 98, only woman in Britain who ever held a horse trainer's license, is dead.

She was the widow of the old-time jockey, Tom Chaloner, and had six sons of whom George, Dick and Harry, were well-known jockeys. Tom, another son, was a widely known trainer.

White House Correspondents Put On Hilarious Show for Notables
WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The most complete turnout of the nation's war leaders since Pearl Harbor are unruffled duck and traded off-the-record political wisecracks with the capital's press last night at the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association.

President Roosevelt, attending the only party outside the White House which he allows himself in wartime, sang loud when entertainers called for audience participation and laughed louder at some of the fourth term jokes which flew thick all evening.

Proceeds to Charity
With proceeds going to the president's favorite philanthropy, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the affair drew volunteer entertainment of a headline value on a par with the names at the head table. Stars of music, stage, radio and screen took part.

The National Broadcasting Company arranged the show.

"I don't think just that sort of show ever was put on before," commented Paul Woolton of the New Orleans Time Picayune, relating

extemporaneous speech.

Famous Headliners
The headliners included Frig Krieger, violinist; Bob Hope of radio, movies and armed services camps all over the world; Gracie Fields, British comedienne; Pedro Vargas, Mexican tenor whose Latin Americans rate with Caruso; Orchestra Leader Fred Waring and his singers; Elsie Janis of musical comedy fame; Ed Gardner, the barkeeper "Archie" of radio's "Duffy's Tavern"; and Nan Merriman and Robert Merrill, NBC singing star; and Dr. Frank Black, NBC musical director with a forty-piece orchestra.

Roosevelt Offers Toast
The proceedings ran all the way from Hope's insistence that the "D. C." in a Washington address means "damp confusing" and that the highest ambition left to American youth is the vice-presidency, to a solemn toast to the armed forces with which Mr. Roosevelt closed the evening after a brief, off-the-record, extemporaneous speech.

OUT OF THE FIGHTING AT ANZIO BEACHHEAD



WOUNDED in the savage fighting around Cisterna in Italy, these United States stretcher casualties on a dock at Anzio await their turn to be carried aboard an evacuation ship bound for base hospitals at Naples. They represent part of the price being paid by both sides in the determined struggle that has already seen three heavy enemy attacks thrown back as the Allies pin down twenty-two German divisions.

Ponape Pounded By Big Bombers

Kusaie Island Also Attacked

By ELMONT WAITE

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, March 5 (AP)—Heavy bombers of the seventh army air force and fleet air wing two, in new sweeps over the Central Pacific, concentrated twenty-three tons of high explosives on Ponape and also pounded Kusaie Island, the navy disclosed today.

The attacks on March 3 marked the third straight day that Japanese bases in that area took a hammering.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in a press release, said that navy search planes and army heavy and medium bombers also dropped more than twenty tons of bombs on four unidentified enemy-held atolls in the eastern Marshall Islands.

"Several United States planes were damaged by ack-ack fire, but all returned safely," Nimitz said.

Ponape, only 440 miles east of Truk, Japan's highly important base in the Carolines, suffered hits on its harbor and ground installations. The Japanese have garrisoned and equipped Ponape as an outer defense point for the Carolines.

Kusaie, which lies 350 miles southeast of Ponape in the direction of the American-held Gilbert Islands, was hit by planes that set afire some of its extensive warehouses.

There was no mention of Japanese air interception, and presumably both islands lie within bomber range of Kwajalein atoll, which American forces seized last month.

Patient Silenced
MIAMI, Fla., March 5 (AP)—An incomplete report filed by Patrolman J. K. Lee told of a negro being admitted to a hospital today with facial injuries, and concluded:
"Doctor sewed up lip. Further questions impossible."

Argentina Courts Small Neighbors
U. S. Recognition Will Be Delayed

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY, March 5 (AP)—Jared by Washington's "wait and see" policy, the Argentine government of Gen. Edelmiro Farrell centered its attention today upon its neighbors, Uruguay and Paraguay, where there was a possibility of action independent of the United States.

Both Uruguay and Paraguay were reported ready to recognize the Buenos Aires government, a step which might lead to a split in Pan-American solidarity and the creation of a southern bloc headed by Argentina.

Chile and Bolivia already have recognized the regime of Farrell, which supplanted that of Gen. Pedro Ramirez on Feb. 24 and threw into doubt Argentina's newly adopted anti-Axis policy.

Reports from Buenos Aires said President Farrell's main worry was the possibility that other American countries would follow the lead of the United States, and apparently London also in not establishing relations with the new government.

Personally, the Man Is Fed Up on Taxes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 5 (AP)—Tax bills from the county collector's office here bear the printed instruction "If you do not intend to pay this tax personally, please turn entire tax bill over to your authorized agent."

Collector Gus Caple received back from a taxpayer a \$2.32 bill on which was written: "I do not intend to pay it. You can be my legal agent and pay it yourself if you want it paid. Personally, I'm tired of taxes."

No Dark Horse Seen by G.O.P.
One of Favorites Likely To Get Nod

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—With the pre-convention campaign entering its intermediate phase, practical politicians are beginning to discount sharply the chances that any dark horse will win the Republican presidential nomination.

It appeared today that a majority of the 1,059 delegates will go uncommitted to the party's Chicago convention four months hence, but unless the pattern of events changes radically many Republican strategists believe the nomination will be taken by one of the candidates who shows material strength on the first ballot.

May Duplicate 1940
That is what happened in 1940 when Wendell L. Willkie, who is trying for the nomination again, won out on the sixth ballot after trailing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Robert Taft of Ohio.

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Four Labor Groups Urge Formation Of Units To Act in State Politics
BALTIMORE, March 5 (AP)—State-wide formation of a precinct and ward set-up to "make politics the property of the people rather than the private domain of a few self-seekers" was proposed today by leaders of four major labor movements.

The proposal was made in the biennial joint report of the state legislative boards of Maryland and the 1943 legislature's labor-affecting legislation, and was signed by:

William H. Morris, alternate state representative, Maryland legislative board, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (Independent);

Secretary-Treasurer Sidney R. Katz, Maryland District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (CIO);

Chairman Benjamin W. O'Rourke

Fourteen German Planes Smashed In Air Battles

Four Liberators Fail To Return

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—Liberators of the United States Eighth Air Force bombed a German fighter and bomber base at Cognac, in southwestern France, with good results today and also attacked Bergerac and other enemy localities in the same area, United States headquarters announced tonight.

Fourteen enemy aircraft were shot down by the fighter escort made up of Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings of the Eighth airforce and Mustangs of the Ninth Air Force, it was stated.

The number destroyed by bombers was not immediately tabulated.

Four Liberators and five fighters failed to return.

Bomb-battered Berlin shook to explosives for the third time in twenty-four hours last night as RAF Mosquitoes hit the capital again on the heels of its first American raid, and today United States heavy bombers kept the offensive rolling with new blows at German installations in France.

Today's Liberator attacks—the fourth major operation by heavy bombers of the Eighth United States airforce in four days—were joined by Allied expeditionary air forces composed of American Mauchauders and medium bombers and formations of RAF Typhoon fighter-bombers.

Last night's RAF operations, in addition to the new blow at the German capital, also included attacks on Western Germany and mine laying in enemy waters.

Exact Area Unknown
The official announcement of today's raids by the Liberators said the targets were "in France," instead of making the usual reference to "Northern France." This may have indicated a penetration beyond the much-pounded "rocket coast" area.

The big bombers bucked a barrage of rocket shells and a sixty-mile head wind to loose their bombs.

The lighter Allied expeditionary airforce formations may have struck at the much-bombed targets of Northern France, for the announcement mentioned "several military objectives" instead of the usual simple "military objectives," an indication that the scope of the attacks may have been widened.

The story of yesterday's big American operation into Germany and the first United States attack on Berlin remained largely obscured by official secrecy.

'Three Musketeers' Slain in Italy
BERN, Switzerland, March 5 (AP)—The "Three Musketeers," a trio of Italian Partisans who for weeks have been killing Italian and German soldiers in Northern Italy, were cornered at last by Italian troops last Saturday but killed a number of their attackers before they were reported today.

The newspaper Pomeriggio, which reported the deaths of the trio, said they had been operating in the Udine area of Italy, using rifles and hand grenades in their three-man offensive.

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This means not only the endorsement of certain candidates but precinct and ward organization throughout the entire state.

O'Connor To Propose Second War-Time Bonus To Employees

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 5 (AP)—Governor O'Connor said tonight he would propose a second war-time bonus of \$120 in several installments for state employees when the special session of the General Assembly convenes at eight p. m. tomorrow.

The amount is the same as the administration proposes the state provide for the school teachers' bonus and less than the previous state workers' pay boost of \$200 in two equal payments.

Under the administration plan, the increase would go to employees whose salaries do not exceed \$3,000. Those whose wages had been increased \$300 or more since last June 30 and those receiving full maintenance from the state would be excluded.

31 under Arrest In Tourist Swindles

MIAMI, Fla., March 5 (AP)—A series of governmental investigations brought a climax today to a hectic wartime Miami tourist season which was showing signs of subsiding after reaching boom proportions.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, himself led an inquiry which resulted in the arrest of thirty railway and hotel employees and one taxicab driver charged with running what Hoover termed a black market in railroad reservations. They are accused of getting from \$10 to \$100 above regular prices for northbound tickets from desperate winter visitors who otherwise would be stranded here because all transportation agencies are overtaxed. Other arrests were promised this week.

Mountain Climbers Body Recovered

MENDOZA, ARGENTINA, March 5 (AP)—A searching party said today it had found the body of Prof. Walter Schiller of La Plata University, one of four persons lost trying to scale 22,834-foot Mount Aconcagua.

The searchers said the body was found in a tent and that Schiller apparently perished from cold. There was no sign, they said, of the other members of the party Juan Jorge Link and his wife, Adriana, and Alberto Knidl. The Links had reached the summit in 1940. Mrs. Link being the first woman to achieve the feat.

Germans Attacked In Milan Streets

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—A British broadcast said today that "German troops from Bergamo have arrived in Milan where there is blood street fighting" as a result of a general strike in Northern Italy which "has spread and is paralyzing all the area occupied by German forces."

The broadcast added that the German radio and Nazi-controlled Rome radio had acknowledged the seriousness of the strike which had been prepared and rehearsed for a long time by the Italian national front of liberation.

U. S. Will Aid Poles, McKeldin Asserts

BALTIMORE, March 5 (AP)—The United States will lead a world-wide movement to restore independence to Poland, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin told 1,500 persons today at a meeting commemorating Poland Day.

The crowd cheered at Governor O'Connor's announcement that signs along the Philadelphia dual highway soon would recognize the thoroughfare officially as "Pulaski Highway" and "remind thousands of persons each year of America's debt to Poland."

One Killed, 28 Injured In Weekend Storm

BALTIMORE, March 5 (AP)—One death and injuries to twenty-eight persons were attributed by police today to the sleet, rain and snow storm that swept over Maryland.

Charles J. Reinsch, 65, was killed by an automobile whose driver said he was blinded by the snow. Two other persons were injured in traffic accidents.

An eight-year-old boy, hurt in a sledding mishap, was treated for scalp lacerations and a 33-year-old negro suffered a possible skull fracture when he fell on the porch of his home. The other persons received minor injuries resulting from falls on slippery streets.

Gas Fumes Fatal To 500 Italians

NAPLES, March 5 (AP)—Coal gas fumes from the locomotive of a freight train that stalled in a tunnel killed 500 Italians early Friday, unofficial reports said today.

Forty-nine survivors were brought to hospitals here.

The Italians had swarmed aboard freight cars, not uncommon practice on Italy's over-crowded railroads. The train stalled on an up-grade in the tunnel.

Jap Ports Attacked

CHUNGKING, March 5 (AP)—American Mitchell and fighter-bombers made attacks on two Japanese ports in Indo-China, Hongay and Campha port, a communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Lieut. Ernest Melvin Layman, Jr., Route 1, Frostburg, has been promoted to captain, according to a recent announcement made by the War Department.

Pfc. William Baker, 110 Independence street, is shown in a picture released by NEA Service, as he talked over the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead situation in Italy with two other servicemen. The picture, taken in Italy, appeared in the Sunday Times yesterday.

Lieut. M. B. Reger, son of Mrs. David L. Lynch, Bowling Green, was graduated February 26 from the San Marcos, Tex., navigation school. He is now on his first furlough since entering the armed services January 28, 1943. His next assignment is to Fayette, Tex., where he will undergo combat training.

Pfc. William G. Schaaf, 331 Independence street, has been promoted to corporal technician at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Second Lieut. Elroy M. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Lewis, Route 5, city, recently reported for duty as a flight instructor at Fort Randolph, Va. Lewis was commissioned a Spence field, Moultrie, Ga., February 8.

Sgt. Bernard L. Brant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Brant, 848 Gephart drive, has been promoted to staff sergeant at Camp Cook, Calif. He is with the engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Morris, 508 Eastern avenue, received word that their son, Stanley Jack Morris, was recently promoted to petty officer third class at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hartsock, 527 Williams street, received word that their son, Lt. Raymond D. Hartsock, arrived in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hetrick, Spring Gap, received word from their son, William Hetrick, Jr., seaman second class, serving with the Seabees, that he has arrived in the Pacific war theater.

Sgt. Gerald W. Grady has been promoted to staff sergeant at the Fairmont Army field, Geneva, Neb. He is the husband of the former Wilda Lovestien, 924 Maryland avenue.

Pfc. John F. Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitman, 612 Woodlawn terrace, who underwent an operation at the station hospital at Camp Forrest, Tenn., is recovering.

Mrs. Helen A. Griffin, 905 Fayette street, received word that her husband, Pvt. Thomas T. Griffin, has been transferred from Italy to a hospital in North Africa.

Mrs. Kathryn M. Hinkle, Cresaptown, received word of the arrival of her husband, James A. Hinkle, in England.

Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, 305 Harrison street, has been advised that her husband, Leland H. Taylor, a 2-c, is stationed in the Solomon Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kincaid, Oldtown road, received word that their son, Francis, Jr., has been stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., where he is receiving training as a paratrooper.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Long, 632 North Mechanic street, received word from their grandson, Pvt. Alvin Guy Mahwinney, that he is somewhere in the Pacific war theater.

Pvt. C. Ross Skiles, husband of Mrs. Rosemary Skiles, 209 Cecilia street, arrived overseas.

Pvt. Bernard L. Blough, 87 Frost avenue, Frostburg, has been assigned to the U. S. Marine Corps training center, Parris Island, S. C.

Petty Officer, 2-C Lawrence E. Speelman, son of Mrs. Leona M. Speelman, 209 Cecilia street, has been transferred from Norfolk, Va., to duty in the South Pacific.

Word was received that Cpl. Thomas D. Stump, son of Mrs. Rose Stump, 916 Glenwood street, has been promoted to sergeant in Italy.

Sgt. Stump has been in service for the past two years and overseas for the past year.

Corp. Eugene W. Bergman, an administrative and technical clerk in the office of a Troop Carrier Unit in New Orleans, received the Good Conduct Award. He enlisted in September, 1942, and has served in the Southwest Pacific Area for the past seven months with Fifth Air Force. Corp. Bergman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bergman, 353 Williams street.

He has a brother, Herman, serving with the armed forces in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Appel, 325 Columbia avenue, received word that their son, Corp. Charles William Appel, arrived in India.

William Burkett, army air cadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burkett, 12 Schiller terrace, is getting his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla.

Perry Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blank, Mt. Savage, is getting a navy boot training at Bainbridge, Md.

Pvt. James P. Gowans, Lonaconing, has been stationed with Company B, 316th Medical Bn., A. P. O. No. 91, Camp Adair, Ore.

By both the Americans and the Chinese.

The Americans have reason to believe that Japanese intelligence is keeping fairly complete files on key personnel in the Fourteenth Air Force.

This belief is in part responsible for the present rule against identification for publication of Americans engaged in actual combat.

More than one officer is certain that the Japanese maintain an efficient weather observation service for the guidance of their air attacks in China.

Tydings Discusses Soldier Voting

BALTIMORE, March 5 (AP)—Senator Tydings (D-Md.) said today that Congress avoided "great internal trouble" in refusing to adopt a law giving federal authorization for servicemen to vote.

In a broadcast the senator said that such a federal law would be useless since, under the constitution, only the states can qualify voters.

Tydings said Governor O'Connor had called a special session of the state legislature because he knew the "only legal way" in which the servicemen can vote is to have the Maryland legislature include members of the armed forces among those qualified to vote in Maryland.

Major Excise Taxes Bring Higher Revenue

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP)—The three major excise taxes—cigarettes, gasoline and alcoholic beverages—brought increased revenue for the federal government last year but less for the states, the federation of tax administrators reported today.

Federal revenue from these sources was \$2,510,000,000 in 1943 compared with \$2,340,000,000 the previous year, an increase of 7.5 per cent. The states' yield was \$1,180,000,000 compared with \$1,550,000,000 in 1942, a 23.9 per cent decrease.

Both the federal government and the states recorded gains in cigarette taxes and declines in gasoline taxes. Higher federal tax rates on alcoholic beverages brought an increase of 10.6 per cent in this source of revenue, while the states suffered a 42.1 per cent loss, despite substantial rate increases in ten states.

Cripples To Fight In German Army

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—In a "secret order of the day" Adolf Hitler has ordered the reduction of physical standards for the German army to admit certain cripples, according to an article by the Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg broadcast to France by the Russian radio.

"Men with some fingers of the right hand grown together," as well as "clubfoots," henceforth are eligible, said the broadcast recorded by the United States government monitors.

The order declared "backwardness and malformations of the thorax will not in the future prevent men from entering the army."

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Appel, 325 Columbia avenue, received word that their son, Corp. Charles William Appel, arrived in India.

William Burkett, army air cadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burkett, 12 Schiller terrace, is getting his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla.

Perry Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blank, Mt. Savage, is getting a navy boot training at Bainbridge, Md.

Pvt. James P. Gowans, Lonaconing, has been stationed with Company B, 316th Medical Bn., A. P. O. No. 91, Camp Adair, Ore.

By both the Americans and the Chinese.

The Americans have reason to believe that Japanese intelligence is keeping fairly complete files on key personnel in the Fourteenth Air Force.

This belief is in part responsible for the present rule against identification for publication of Americans engaged in actual combat.

More than one officer is certain that the Japanese maintain an efficient weather observation service for the guidance of their air attacks in China.

WEST VIRGINIA: Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature followed by light rain or snow west portion. Cloudy and warmer with increasing winds; light rain central and west portions.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Increasing cloudiness followed by light snow west portion; rising temperature.

Gephart School Plans Eighteenth Anniversary Program on Thursday

Gephart school's new cafeteria will be formally dedicated at exercises marking the eighteenth anniversary of the opening of the Frederick street institution on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The program is being sponsored by the parent-teacher association and invitations have been forwarded to Charles L. Kopp, superintendent, members of the school board, William P. Cooper, director of the Allegheny county school lunch project, and other school, public, principals and past presidents of the association.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Harold R. Fletcher is president of the P-T A. and Miss Anne W. Tennant is principal of the school which was opened in 1926.

Easter Sunrise Services Planned

The Duke Memorial Bible class has appointed a committee and is now perfecting arrangements for a community sunrise service to be held Easter Sunday morning in Fort Hill stadium. Further details will be announced as plans progress.

Eisenhower Gives

(Continued from Page 1)

considered capricious or arbitrary punishment.

"Appeals to Officers

"On my assurance that our success in battle and our chances to return home safely and speedily are directly affected by our success in establishing here a reputation as a first class, disciplined fighting organization, I ask each of you, particularly the officers, to be especially careful concerning:

"Improper use of motor transportation.

"Drinking in public places.

"Excessive drinking at any time in this section, public drunkenness by officers will invariably call for the sternest disciplinary action permissible.

"Loud, profane or indecent language, especially in public.

"Slovenliness in appearance.

"Any discourtesy to civilians.

"I stress again the constant need for road courtesy on the part of all drivers of United States army cars."

Rep. Robertson

(Continued from Page 1)

revenue and without adequate study of the tax structure as a whole, of the federal, state and local government relations, and with no study of the kind of tax system best calculated to serve the needs of the people in the postwar era."

Robertson said he felt that such a broad over-all tax study is imperative "and should be started now."

No legislation is needed, he declared, to begin such a survey of the levy program of the nation since a study committee was set up in 1926 under the revenue code of that year.

This committee, he added, submitted a report in 1927 on which a 1928 simplification act was founded. "No effort to simplify has since been made," he commented.

Argentina Courts

(Continued from Page 1)

lations until they are satisfied Argentina intends to live up to her pledges to cooperate in Pan-American policies and hemisphere defense.

The announcement yesterday by a United States acting secretary of state, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., that Washington was withholding official relationship might affect the decisions of Uruguay and Paraguay, but it seemed likely tonight that they would follow the example of Bolivia and Chile instead.

Reports from the Uruguayan foreign office today said Stettinius had failed to give any concrete information to confirm the widespread belief that Ramirez had been forced to designate his power to Farrell.

Vandenberg for MacArthur

Taft's ideas do not coincide with those of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) who is pushing the possible candidacy of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. But Vandenberg concedes that only a deadlock between candidates with far more pledged delegates than MacArthur can put the general into the picture.

With the selection of delegates beginning—New Mexico has picked eight and Florida will act tomorrow to name a group to cast fifteen votes—it is too early to forecast which candidate will be in a leading position on the first ballot.

Governor Dewey, who is not an announced candidate but whose friends say he will accept a nomination, is expected to go into the convention with the major share of New York's ninety-three votes. He apparently will have much strength elsewhere.

Willkie, campaigning actively for delegates, believes he will have strong support from New England and some far western states and even his enemies concede him Oregon's fifteen votes.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA: Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature followed by light rain or snow west portion. Cloudy and warmer with increasing winds; light rain central and west portions.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Increasing cloudiness followed by light snow west portion; rising temperature.

Elks Lodge Will Present Minstrel

Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks, will present an old-time minstrel show at a local theater May 4 it was announced over the weekend. Committee chairmen will meet tonight at 8 o'clock to discuss plans for presenting the show.

The minstrel will be given for the benefit of the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children and tentative plans call for a repeat performance to be presented in Beall high school in Frostburg, May 5, but a final decision has not been made.

Committee chairmen include: John H. Mosher, general chairman; Leo H. Ley, minstrel director; J. William Huz, publicity; Kenneth P. Beck, music; C. P. Jolley, program; William J. Cramer, talent; Michael F. O'Neill, Jr., tickets; Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach, president of the league and Mrs. Thomas F. Davis, representative of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps.

Authority

(Continued from Page 10)

agencies, particularly the Coal Mines Administration, Solid Fuels Administration for War, and the War Production Board.

Periodically, the various regional offices of the War-Man Power Commission will be furnished with pertinent lists and data regarding the coal mines by the Solid Fuels Administration for War, which should prove helpful in referring mine workers.

In addition, inter-regional lists will be sent by the United States Employment Service informing other area offices of coal mine openings.

Steps Are Outlined

To insure maximum stability of personnel in the mines, the following steps are being taken:

1. United States Employment Service offices will only refer applicants having formerly worked in mines to mine jobs exclusively, despite personal preferences of individuals.

2. Regional offices of United States Employment Service to have uniform interpretation of stabilization law, to the point of making very studied reviews of medical certificates granted miners by personal physicians presented when requesting releases.

3. Coal mine operators are asked to report to United States Employment Service names of all miners leaving their employ without statements of availability. Operators have further been cautioned to grant releases only when strictly necessary, and only where permitted under the stabilization plan.

4. Provision has been made for flexibility of the stabilization plan, and such plans might provide that workers formerly engaged in local shortage occupations might be hired only upon referral of the United States Employment Service.

"WMC has been assured that the Selective Service draft boards in the area have been advised to give special consideration in the determination of occupational deferment for coal miners, and that there will be no military withdrawals until May 1, at which time Selective Service headquarters will review the situation before taking any further action," Penneman said.

"An intensive training program is now underway which will make intensive surveys of mines, to provide technical assistance in the development and operation of coal mine training programs, and which will, also, make available and coordinate the specialized services of government training agencies, without cost to the industry. Conferences are to be held with union representatives and mine operators to determine possibilities for paying new mine trainees other than having the experienced miner share his earnings with the trainee."

Production Decreases

The Cumberland Chamber of Commerce has reported a decrease of nearly nine per cent for Maryland coal production in 1943. For the entire country present estimates place bituminous and anthracite coal requirements during 1944 at 686,000,000 tons. However, if current trends (particularly in employment) continue, only 621,000,000 tons will be mined, it is estimated.

Two Deeds Filed

Two deeds were filed for record in the office of the clerk of circuit court Saturday. George R. Hughes, trustee, transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A. Brooks a property on Greene street. Mrs. Margaret E. Brooks transferred a property in LaVale to Merrill A. Brooks.

Woman Injures Arm

Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, 25 North Waverly terrace, was treated in Allegheny hospital at 12:50 a. m. yesterday for an injury of her right arm, suffered when she fell on the street.

Repressing

(Continued from Page 10)

this year and attributed the loss of good officials as the cause.

William V. Keegan, LaSalle coach, caused a chuckle when he said that he overheard two women talking on a bus and one said to the other: "Isn't it awful LaSalle had to get a tavern keeper for its coach?" Keegan wanted to know if that was good sportsmanship.

The LaSalle tutor admitted that the boys are smarter today than they were in the past and a coach really has to be on his toes at all times. In conclusion he stated that every boy on the LaSalle team "qualified" for the award.

Following Dr. Carlson's talk, the nominees for the award were introduced by Gunther and Eugene T. Gunning, chairman of the selection committee, announced Donald L. Whiteman, of Fort Hill high school, as the winner.

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Dr. T. A. Cross, 81, Of Piedmont, Dies At Burlington

WESTERNPORT, March 5.—Dr. Theodore A. Cross, 81, Piedmont, died at the Old Homestead hotel, Burlington, W. Va., Saturday morning. He was a native of Westernport and the son of the late William R. and Penelope (Jameson) Cross.

He was a graduate of the Maryland Dental School and had offices to Piedmont, Lonaconing and Elk Garden. He is the last member of his family. The body will remain at the Fredlock funeral home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moon Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Marguerite (Young) Moon, 74, Bloomington, Md., died Saturday afternoon. She was the widow of the late Zachariah Moon.

A native of Zanesville, Ohio, she was a daughter of the late Isaac and Susan (Bowser) Young. She was a member of the United Brethren church.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph Edward Moon, Bloomington, Md., and George W. Moon, Luke, Md., one brother, Charles William Young, Hendrick, W. Va., two nieces, Mrs. Anna Viney, Cumberland, and Mrs. Pearl Ravenscroft, McCoolie, Md.; one nephew, Walter Zais, McCoolie, Md., and four grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Boal funeral home.

Service Guild To Meet

At the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Trinity Methodist church Monday evening, March 6, at the church, Miss Irene Johnson will be in charge of the devotions and a program entitled "The Economic Status of Women" will be presented under the direction of Miss Dorothy Shade.

Personals

Pfc. James A. Welsh, the third, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh, Jr., Westernport, who was called here because of the death of his uncle, James M. Ryan, returned to Norfolk, Va., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ryan, Pittsburgh, Pa., returned this evening after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh, Westernport.

Seniority Rule Causes Dispute Of Bus Workers

Union Contends C. and W. Management Has Violated Contract

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Mar. 5—The employees of the Cumberland and Westernport Transit Company, connected with the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, delayed going to work Saturday morning while engaged in a dispute over interpretation of the seniority clause of the contract with the company.

The union, comprising about fifty members, including drivers as well as garage employees, contend a man, hired some months ago, was promoted to storekeeper in violation of the agreement with the company.

Adolph Blunk, manager of the concern, says the company takes the opposite view and insists it has the right to promote the man in question.

The employees, who have been working under a union contract since 1936, met at the Frostburg terminal early Saturday morning, which was the only time both day and night workers could be present. The session lasted several hours and Blunk was summoned at 2:30 a. m.

The workers finally agreed to work after setting next Saturday as a deadline for reaching an agreement. As a result of the dispute, the Westernport and Barton runs were about an hour and one half late getting started. Other runs were also late in starting.

Daily meetings will be held between the union committee and the management pending a final settlement of the controversy. Members of the committee representing the employees are Leslie Hendley, chairman; Jack Lochner, James Lemmert and Lloyd L. Stevens.

Candidates File

Former City Commissioner Walter Powell, 155 Center street, has filed as a candidate for mayor, subject to the decision of the voters at the municipal election to be held the first Tuesday in April.

Powell will head a ticket on which former Mayor Olin Gunnelt will be a candidate for city commissioner. Other candidates on the ticket for commissioners are Alfred Rehmann, Uhl street; Carl P. Mayer, Uhl street, who is post commander of Faraday Post, No. 24, American Legion; and Louis Edmunds, East Main street.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lewis, this city, and Captain James D. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Graham, Harrodsburg, Ky. The wedding took place Saturday, January 1, in the chapel at Camp Swift, Texas. Chaplain J. F. Purdy was the officiating minister, using the double ring ceremony.

Lieut. William E. Kramer, Hazelton, Pa., was best man, and Mrs. Kramer was matron of honor. Besides the traditional wedding marches, the organist played "I Love You Truly."

Capt. Graham, who attended the University of Kentucky and graduated from the College of Engineering, is serving with an army detachment near Honolulu. Mrs. Graham holds a responsible government position in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Phillips Dies

Mrs. Esther Shaw Phillips, 43, wife of John E. Phillips, Vale Summit, died Friday night in Miners hospital, where she had been a patient for two weeks.

A member of First Congregational church, Mrs. Phillips, besides her husband, is survived by one daughter, Evelyn, and three brothers, Pvt. Wilson Shaw, Fort Knox, Ky.; Pfc. Oliver Shaw, Puyallup, Miss.; and George Shaw, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

McFarlane Rites Held

Funeral services for James G. McFarlane, 60, who died Thursday at the home of his niece, Mrs. John Thresher, Knappa Meadow, were held Saturday, 2 p. m., at the residence, with the Rev. Thomas Dixon, pastor of the Lonaconing Presbyterian church, officiating. The pallbearers were James McElvie, Ervin Lewis, Albert Grindle, Robert Hamilton, Robert Williams and Robert Peebles. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery, Lonaconing. Mrs. McFarlane was a member of the blue lodge and chapter, Lonaconing, the Knights of Pythias and the Frostburg Lodge of Elks.

Frostburg Briefs

Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, will nominate officers at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. A candidate will also be received into the lodge. Refreshments will be served.

The monthly meeting of the Girls' Guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will be held Monday, 7:30 p. m., in the Sunday school room. The Women's Guild will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m., Mrs. Russell Lancaster and Mrs. William Flinsinger will be leaders of the meeting. Refreshments will be served by Miss Jolite Kramp and Mesdames Emil Camau, Frank Krause and Charles Carr.

The Junior Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Arthur Taylor.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Catherine Simmons Becomes Bride of Stanley Bellows

Ceremony Is Performed February 7 in Church at Wallingford, Conn.

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, March 5—Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Simmons, Parsons, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Iola, to Lieut. Stanley J. Bellows, Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bellows, Wallingford, Conn.

The Rev. Richard P. Morris, pastor of the Holy Trinity church, of Wallingford, Conn., united the couple in marriage on Monday morning, February 7, at 8 o'clock in the church with Miss Gertrude Kane, church organist playing the traditional wedding music and was also soloist during the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white tulle, designed with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves trimmed with a ruffle with tiered skirt and small train. Her finger tip veil was fashioned from a beaded coronet crown. She carried a bouquet of white roses with a shower.

Miss Mary Nestor, Elkins, was the bride's only attendant and wore a dusty pink crepe floor length gown with corresponding hat, small veil and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Dr. Edward J. O'Connell of Hartford, Conn., was best man.

Following the ceremony there was open house at 152 North Whittlesley, avenue. A luncheon followed at St. George's Inn in Wallingford, Conn., when the couple left on a trip the bride traveled in a gray wool suit with black and white accessories with a corsage of rose camellias. They will be at home at 5020 Eleventh street, South, Columbia Forest, Arlington, Va.

The bride has been employed in Washington, D. C., for the past year with the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines. She is a graduate of Parsons high school in the class of 1937 and was in the WAC's for one year until given an honorable discharge last year.

Lieut. Bellows is a graduate of Lyman Hall high school and Harvard university. He is now in the statistical control unit of the United States Army Air Force in Washington, D. C.

Marriage Noted

Miss Bessie Summerfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Summerfield, Hamilton, and Pfc. Fred Tuxedo, son of Mrs. Dora Eckard and the late Harvey Tuxedo, Hamilton, were married in a single ring ceremony performed in the parsonage of the St. Paul's Methodist church of Oakland, on Friday afternoon, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. The bride wore a street length dress of navy blue with white accessories. Pfc. Tuxedo has been stationed with the United States Army in Alaska and the Aleutians. He will return to his duties with the army tomorrow.

Mrs. Ball Dies

Mrs. Sarah M. Ball, 81, died at her home in St. George Friday at 5:40 p. m. of complications following a short illness.

She was born in Barbour county, November 19, 1862, a daughter of the late Martin and Mary Jones Johnson. Her husband, a well-known farmer of Tucker county, died nine years ago.

She is survived by one son, S. M. Ball and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Sigley, both of St. George. Seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive.

Parsons Child Dies

Carolyn Jane Parsons, two years old, died in a local hospital of complications Friday evening at 10 p. m.

She was born in Parsons July 27, 1941, a daughter of Harold and Leslie Fitzwater Parsons and is survived by her parents and one brother, James Parsons, 5-years-old. She is also survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons of Parsons.

Clubs To Meet

The Arman Guild of the Parsons Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Little Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Little, Mrs. Winona Dumire, Mrs. J. Herman Lambert and Mrs. R. E. King, Sr., honorary members of the guild as hostesses.

The Parsons Quoda Club will meet Wednesday evening with Miss Mary Rawlings Smith, Mrs. Fred Chapman and Mrs. Robert Shroud as hostesses. An Irish program will be presented by Miss Grace Bright and Miss Evelyn Cade.

Meetings Planned

County Agent A. L. Kidd, Parsons, announced that the following 4-H club meetings will be held in this county during the week:

Tuesday—Davis Grade school club will meet at 3:30 p. m. and the Davis high school club at 4 p. m.

Wednesday—Chester Grove school at 1:30, and the Hannahsville club at 2:45 p. m.

Thursday—Mill Run school at 1:30 p. m. and Hamrick school at 3 p. m.

Friday—Conner school at 1 p. m. Harr school at 2:30 p. m. Lanesville at the same hour and Wolford at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. R. E. Hiller, pastor of the St. Johns Methodist church, stated that the special revival meeting will start in his church Sunday.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Family Councils Will Be Held in Garrett County

Home Demonstration Will Teach Leaders in Home Furnishings

By GEORGE HANST

OAKLAND, March 5—A group of family councils in home furnishings have been scheduled throughout the county this week by Mrs. Robert T. Hoffman, home demonstration agent. The councils will be in charge of Miss Florence Mason, home furnishings specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service.

The councils are being held in various parts of the county especially to teach leaders in the community about home furnishings so that they may help others in their neighborhood. Mrs. Hoffman said. Miss Mason will analyze the needs in the various homes regarding decorations and remodeling, and will make suggestions consistent with the available budget for such purposes in each home.

These councils are for all members of Homemakers clubs and other interested homemakers. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 6, Kempton club, at home of Mrs. Richard Ryan, 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 7, Oakland and Mt. Lake-Loch Lynn clubs, at home of Mrs. Hugh Maffett, Mt. Lake Park, 10 a. m.

Wednesday, March 8, Hoves club, at home of Mrs. W. W. DeWitt, 9:30 a. m., Friendsville club, at home of Mrs. Fay Friend, 1 p. m.

Thursday, March 9, Grantsville and Mars Hill clubs, at home of Mrs. Fred Livensgood, 10:30 a. m.

Friday, March 10, Bittling club, at home of Mrs. Kermit Glatfelter, 9:30 a. m.; Accident club, at home of Mrs. Frank Sporelein, 1 p. m.

Saturday, March 11, Kitzmiller and Vincox clubs, at home of Mrs. O. P. Jones, Kitzmiller, 1:30 p. m.

Final Forum Number Will Be Given

The fourth and final number of the Institute of International Understanding, sponsored by the Rotary clubs of Oakland and Grantsville, will be held next week. The forum at Grantsville will be on Monday evening, March 6, while the meeting at Oakland will be on Tuesday, March 7. Both meetings in the school auditoriums, will begin at 8 o'clock. At Oakland a half-hour of music by the Oakland high school band will precede the meeting.

Prof. I. J. Fisher, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, will be the speaker. His subject will be "The Oriental Nations as Contributors to the New World Order."

Prof. Fisher, educator and lecturer, was born and reared in England and received his college and university education in the U. S. A. He attended Adrian college, Michigan, Heidelberg college, Tiffin, Ohio, and did graduate work at Columbia university.

He taught two years at Westminster College, Tehuacan, Texas. He then went to Japan for a brief term of service, following this by extensive travels in continental Europe and a visit to his home in England. He then returned to Japan and began a twenty-year service as teacher of English at Keio University, Tokyo. During seven years he was the only foreign teacher of English at the Japanese Imperial Naval college, Tokyo. In 1941 he resigned and took the last free boat out of Japan to Canada before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Upon his arrival in Canada he taught at St. George's school, Vancouver and has since given numerous addresses on the Orient. He traveled many times in China, the Malay Straits and in India.

The address will be followed by a forum period in which those in the audience may ask questions. Upon three previous occasions numerous questions have been asked by the audience and ably answered by the speakers. Prof. Fisher, as the other three have done, will address high school students at Grantsville and Oakland in the afternoons prior to the evening meetings.

P-T.A. Will Meet

A meeting of the Oakland High School Parent-Teacher Association has been announced for next Thursday evening, March 9, at 7:30 o'clock, by Grover C. Stemple, president. The business of the association will be transacted, and moving pictures covering various subjects, will be shown.

Miss Thrusa G. Marshall, home service director of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company, will speak, and there will also be a representative of the State Teachers' college at Frostburg, who will address the group.

Examination Arranged

A competitive examination for young men will be given in the office of the board of education, court house, Oakland, and in the principal's office at Accident high school, for a tuition scholarship in St. John's college, Annapolis. The scholarship valid from March 29.

Examination will be given Friday morning, March 10, beginning at 10 o'clock. The appointment is subject to approval of Senator B. I. Gonder.

18-Year-Olds Register

Eleven young men who reached eighteen years of age in February

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mineral County 4-H Clubs Ready To Observe Mobilization Week

Twenty-three Clubs Have Membership of 588 Boys and Girls

By LUKE McDOWELL

KEYSER, W. Va., March 5—Four-H Mobilization week is being observed nationally from March 4 to 12. Mineral county gets into the 'big push' with the announcement that the membership goal set for the year has been reached and passed by a margin almost equal to half the number asked for in the set-up by the planning board last fall.

In commenting on this achievement, Miss Florence Howard, county club agent makes the following statement:

"Four-H club enrollment has reached its highest record in Mineral county with a membership of 588 boys and girls in twenty-three clubs.

"The goal of 400 was set at 4-H regional planning conference last fall, has been passed by forty-seven per cent, with commendation from C. H. Hartley, state club leader, on fulfilling our promise by 147 per cent. The challenge to local leaders, parents and club members is to reach no less than ninety per cent completion of projects."

Work Is Four-fold

Since the work of 4-H is really four-fold in its nature, namely the development of the HEAD, the HAND, the HEART and the HEALTH, these will be stressed separately on different days of the week. Monday, March 6, will be devoted to the HEAD, stressing the purchase of war bonds and stamps, helping the Red Cross, planning for the postwar world, combatting inflation and depression and training generally for good citizenship.

In the Fourth War Loan drive from January 1 to February 15 the 4-H clubs throughout the county made special effort to participate by filling up stamp books and buying bonds. Reports from the various clubs show a total of \$1,800 in bonds purchased in the campaign. This is a definite part of county 4-H program with wartime activities committees in the various clubs. Miss Howard said.

Tuesday, March 7, the HEART-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Wednesday, March 8 the HAND-H will be extended along the lines of production and preservation of food, conservation of soil, machinery, food and clothing, salvaging of fats and the collection of all kinds of needed scrap material. Clubs have already been active in the scrap collection drive. Miss Howard said.

Thursday, March 9, the HEALTH-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Help Collect Scrap

Wednesday, March 8 the HAND-H will be extended along the lines of production and preservation of food, conservation of soil, machinery, food and clothing, salvaging of fats and the collection of all kinds of needed scrap material. Clubs have already been active in the scrap collection drive. Miss Howard said.

Thursday, March 9, the HEALTH-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Friday, March 10, the HEART-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Saturday, March 11, the HAND-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Sunday, March 12, the HEART-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Monday, March 13, the HAND-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Tuesday, March 14, the HEART-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Wednesday, March 15, the HAND-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Thursday, March 16, the HEALTH-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Friday, March 17, the HEART-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Saturday, March 18, the HAND-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Sunday, March 19, the HEART-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Monday, March 20, the HAND-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Tuesday, March 21, the HEART-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Wednesday, March 22, the HAND-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Thursday, March 23, the HEALTH-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Friday, March 24, the HEART-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Saturday, March 25, the HAND-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Sunday, March 26, the HEART-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Monday, March 27, the HAND-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Tuesday, March 28, the HEART-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Wednesday, March 29, the HAND-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Maple Syrup Season Is Well Under Way Near Mt. Savage

Tapping of Trees Started As a Result of Several Warm Days

By CATHERINE O'ROURKE

MT. SAVAGE, March 5—The maple syrup season has gotten well under way in this community due to the moderately warm weather of the past two weeks. Lester Beal, owner of the largest maple sugar area in this section, reports that he started tapping his trees early last week.

Beal has over one thousand maple sugar trees, a number of which are of an exceptionally large variety. These large trees are tapped in four places and four large buckets are used on each tree. Other trees range from one to three buckets.

When the first thaw sets in the sap begins to rise in the maple trees. Ideal tapping weather is when the days are warm and the nights cold. Taps are made of hollow shumack stalks. These taps are inserted in three at various locations, and buckets are suspended at the end of the taps. The buckets are emptied at intervals into a huge tank, which is attached to a sled or wagon, as the weather demands, and drawn by horses.

To make maple syrup, the sap must be boiled until it registers eleven pounds per gallon on a sacrometer. Following the boiling process the syrup is put through a filter and from there into the standard size jars and buckets in which it is put on the market.

Maple sugar is made from the finished syrup. The syrup is boiled until the register reaches 235 degrees. It is then taken from the fire and whipped until it is smooth and fine-grained.

Eight hundred of Beal's trees are located in Maryland and the remaining 200 are in Pennsylvania. A large quantity of the syrup produced on the Beal farm is shipped to the New England states but an adequate supply is kept in the community to supply regular customers. Last year Beal purchased a King evaporator, the latest machinery for speeding up the refining of maple syrup. The Beal camp is the most completely equipped maple syrup camp in the section. There are two other camps in the Mt. Savage vicinity. Harry Delbrook owns and operates a camp consisting of about 150 trees and John Blank owns the other camp.

Meeting Is Called

An important meeting of the Mt. Savage Girl Scout troop will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the Methodist church. Mrs. George Houck, scout leader, will be in charge.

Personals

Prof. and Mrs. John Zentmeyer returned to Hagerstown yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan and Miss Katie McNamee.

Mrs. Charles McNamee and daughter, Mrs. Ryan Farrell, returned yesterday after spending several days visiting Mrs. McNamee's brothers, the Rev. Edward Malloy and Thomas Malloy, Washington.

Miss Nellie Tansey, who has been ill at her home for the past two weeks, is improving.

Robert Andrews is improving after a serious illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Peter Hughes, who underwent a major operation last week at Allegheny hospital, Cumberland, is improving.

Personals

Miss Lois Englehart, student in Gettysburg college, spent the past several days at the Englehart home on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nesley, Baltimore, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Vitale.

Miss Mary Raymond, who was a guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond, and who has been serving as a United States cadet nurse in Allegheny hospital, Cumberland, has been transferred to Mount Hope retreat to undergo special training.

Corp. Earl E. Johnson, tank mechanic in a desert camp in Arizona, returned Thursday after spending a brief furlough with relatives and friends here.

Corp. O. G. Getty, who had been stationed in North Africa for several months, has been transferred to Corsica, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Belle Getty, Large street.

Corp. William Raymond, who spent the past several days with his parents, F. C. Raymond, and other relatives, returned today to resume his duties as an instructor in the Army War college, Washington, D. C.

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SHALLMAR, Mar. 5—Frank and John Milavec received word that their brother, Cpl. William (Sid) Milavec, who was first listed as missing in action January 7, was killed on that date. This is Shallmar's first casualty in World War II.

Corporal Milavec was inducted in June 1942, serving in the infantry, and went overseas in Nov. 1942, served in England and saw action in Africa, where he received a foot injury in battle. After recovering he was then sent to Italy for duty.

Cpl. Milavec was known by his American name of Melouse, attended school here and at Kitzmiller and was a star player on soccer teams in 1925, serving as halfback.

The four Melouse brothers, William, Johnny, Joe and Frank, were famous here for their teamwork on the Shallmar Baseball Club, known to them as the "Diamond Dusters."

Cpl. Milavec worked for the Shallmar Mines and at the time he was inducted into the army belonged to Union Local 4597, U. M. W. of A. He is the first casualty from men who enlisted or were inducted from the local union.

Cpl. Milavec is survived by his mother, Mrs. Francis (Milavec) Petrovic and one sister, Mrs. Francis Jenikar, Cleveland, O., and four brothers, Pvt. Joseph Milavec, serving in England; P. C. Louis Milavec, Harvard, Nebraska; and John and Frank of this place.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Martha Allshouse Becomes Bride of Donald Shaffer

Ceremony Takes Place in Trinity Lutheran Church in Meyersdale

By W. A. SHOEMAKER

MEYERSDALE, Pa., March 5—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allshouse, Meyersdale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Charlotte Allshouse, to Donald Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Shaffer, Hagerstown, Md., Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock, February 26. The ceremony took place in the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran church, with Dr. Wilson B. Ard, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a blue wool suit with navy accessories and a hat of hacienda felt. Her corsage was of pink roses and blue forget-me-nots. The matron of honor wore an orchid

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Monday Morning, March 6, 1944

When Taxes Check
Venture Capital

THE QUESTION has come into public discussion that if the consumer finally pays the corporation tax in the form of higher prices for what the corporation produces, is there ground for the statement that the corporation tax is an obstacle to venture capital?

A leading financial newspaper, the *Wall Street Journal*, examines the question and declares it is an obstacle. This is for the assigned reason that people will not venture to make things if they can make them only at a price that other people cannot or will not pay. It develops the thought interestingly.

"A company contemplating the building of small homes," the *Journal* says, "will not be deterred if it judges it can sell the homes, pay taxes and realize an acceptable profit after taxes. But if the taxes added to other costs make the price of the homes so high that people cannot afford to buy them the homes will not be built."

"If automobiles were cheaper more people would buy them; that has been quite amply proved. In 1941 the taxes of General Motors Corporation averaged \$188 per car produced. If the tax had been subtracted, more automobiles would have been sold and motor companies would have ventured an investment in more facilities for manufacture. Also they would have employed more people."

"Incidentally, the \$188 is the tax General Motors paid. Also included in the price of an automobile is the tax paid by the steel makers and those paid by other manufacturers of material used in making the automobile."

"The corporation tax is not the only offender in paralyzing venture capital. High personal income taxes and the capital gains tax are probably even more potent."

"Present Washington discussion contemplates a structure in which taxes on personal income, rather than corporation taxes, will carry the major share of the federal budget. That is good in so far as it does away with an indirect concealed tax and substitutes a direct tax."

However, if that discussion means that federal spending is to proceed unchecked and that the burden of this spending is to be borne by the incomes of a relatively small percentage of the population, the net effect will not be encouragement of venture capital. The effect will be to discourage the accumulation of any capital, venture or otherwise; not only that, but the long run effect will be to discourage any effort to obtain more income than that sufficient to provide for immediate needs."

The whole thing boils down to the proposition that there must be manufacturing incentive and consumer demand to stimulate it if capital is to be risked for venture purposes. If taxes are so onerous as to prevent both through transmission to the consumer, the limp stream of industrial production the nation requires for its sustenance and prosperity will run dry, with disastrous economic results. There seems little doubt that the consumer must finally pay the corporation tax because manufacturing can not and will not be continued at a loss.

THE MONTH OF MARCH has been designated as Red Cross month, with the goal of the American Red Cross in its annual drive fixed at \$200,000,000.

The indispensable service of the Red Cross, always rating the fullest measure of popular support in keeping with its unlimited ministrations of salutary devotion, conveys an even greater appeal to generosity in wartime. It is civilization's moral effort to mitigate the world's most hellish upheaval with the unstinted quality of mercy. It carries the logic of selfishness directly to mind and heart, for preservation of the ideals of human survivorship. It is the answer—in times like these—to the indicated soul-searching query: "What can I do?"

The Red Cross mission of human salvage is as comprehensive as war's destructive inroads on the pattern of human life. It unites the war front and the home front with a benevolent bond of sustaining compassion. It is the cross of physical salvation in the tide of ruthless human conflict on land and sea. It brings life, relief, cheer and hope to those in the service to enable them to carry on the struggle for the triumph of the right and of all things that are worth while.

The infinite comfort of civilized ones, the cheering lift of human association, the

priceless context of remembrance from home, these are part of the solace the Red Cross brings to hearten the fighting forces. It is the helping hand Americans extend to them in mindfulness, appreciation and devotion, who deserve so well of the nation.

Dogs Are Enlisted
For the Duration

MAJ. GEN. EDMUND B. GREGORY, army quartermaster general who directs training, processing and issuing the dogs of war, was deluged with letters from dog lovers when the coast guard recently curtailed its beach patrol, shipping many sentry dogs back to the army quartermaster corps.

The War department has announced that dogs trained for service with the armed forces were enlisted for the duration and no appreciable number will be returned to civilian life until the war is won. Thus no change is to be inferred, for any reason, of the army's conception of the place of dogs in the wartime services.

Their place is as well assured as that of the other branches of the service; a place they rate in view of demonstrated adequacy in their general military conduct in whatever line of duty and in fidelity under fire. Their incidental contribution to the morale of the armed forces is another manifold story that waits to be duly memorialized.

In an almost literal sense, the dogs of war live the same lives, bear the same sacrificial burdens, win the same badges of courage as the fighting human personnel whose militant careers they share. The fine natural bond between dogs and men is one of the appreciated aspects of civilization, to the preservation of which the intelligent world is wholeheartedly committed.

Thumbnail Lesson
In Mathematics

DO YOU KNOW what a nonillion is? You might as well know now. A million dollars formerly was considered a large sum. Now Americans have become accustomed to billions and maybe trillions are just around the corner.

After trillions come quadrillions, while next in order are quintillions, sextillions, septillions, octillions, nonillions and decillions. It may be interesting to know that a decillion is expressed in figures as follows: 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

So, we may as well brush up on our higher mathematics for by the time we get through paying the New Deal bill, which is probably so remote in the future as to make guessing mere guesswork, we shall likely have to use these higher figures more and more.

Those thirty-two German soldiers who surrendered under a Yank captain pointed a spoon at them might have thought they were just being invited over to have a cup of coffee.

Now that ration tokens are here, our curbstone philosopher observes that a hole in a man's pocket no longer is an inconvenience—it's a major disaster.

Mothers finds Junior much more willing to do his household chores simply by referring to him as her No. 1 "task force."

"Mussolini silent"—headline. With good reason, since no one will listen to him anymore.

The Browser's Bookshelf
By MARSHALL MASLIN

Too busy this week in ways less important than books to a bookworm—but more important to a citizen of these times — the Browser had no time for books. He should have been reading John Henry's novel about Italy and an enlightened major and a terror of a general.

He should have read newspapers and magazines and tried to garden in the rain and he read a couple of installments of Janet Flanner's analysis of Petain, a delightfully incisive portrait that should make a good book, and he spent a happy hour browsing through "Literary England" by David Scherman and Richard Wilcox, which contains pictures of many places made famous in English literature with the well-known passages which make them forever memorable.

The former made the pictures, the latter made the text and Random House made the good book. When our boys come home from England, where so many of them are these days, this will be a book that some of them will read with delight. For the Browser it pictures scene known only to him through books and travelers' tales.

Robert Yoder's "There's No Front Like Home" (Houghton Mifflin), which is an amusing little book dedicated to all cash customers who are Rationed and Frozen, who are or have been Overage, Non-essential or Non-deferrable, whose Victory gardens didn't grow much and who don't rate anything more than an A card. Here is amusing chatter about rationing, maid service, income taxes, that odd business known as morale, allotments, cuffless trousers and Should-a-Lady-Thump?

Maybe you think that these subjects have all been worn down to a dull cliché by this time — but not the way Mr. Yoder does it. You should see how he licks at the "chick" who if you so much as honked at her six months ago, she would have cut you cold being a perfect lady, very hard to pick up. But now she stands on a corner in need of transportation and gives the old thumb to any Adam who comes by, with the etiquetted absolutism of Emily Post, no less. . . . And there's:

Heleen Reilly's "The Opening Door" (Random House) which is the Browser's idea of a very good murder mystery story. . . . The question is: Who shot Charlotte Foy? Of course it couldn't have been the rich niece Natalie, or Bruce Cunningham who was engaged to marry Natalie but was in love with Eve? Or Natalie's father. And how can a woman be shot with a gun that was never taken out of a house three blocks away? . . . You see with what important problems the Browser's brain has been involved? He is no mystery-masochist but he did like the book. . . . And now for:

E. P. Dutton and Co. announce that "The Everyman's Library edition of 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn' with an introduction by Christopher Morley, has just arrived safely from England." . . . Sounds silly, doesn't it? . . . Gene Fowler's "Good Night, Sweet Prince" is climbing toward a sales of 100,000. . . . And that's about enough from Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Roosevelt Tenure
Review Shows a
Bigger Opposition

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, March 5 — The inclination is to make an appraisal of Franklin Roosevelt's eleven-year record in the White House on this anniversary. Actually a more interesting appraisal would be to survey the mood of the American people as it has developed in the last

eleven years toward the chief executive.

During the first four years the preponderance of opinion was that Mr. Roosevelt sensed the economic currents which had upset the equilibrium of the country in

the years since 1920 and endeavored to bring about correctives by means of social and economic reforms.

While this effort was attended with considerable difference of opinion and much misgiving by the conservatives, a large number of people felt that experimentation was desirable. The use of federal funds to relieve unemployment as contrasted with the previous policy of local handling of relief developed much controversy, but the electorate in 1936 apparently did not disapprove of the huge deficits incurred and instead gave a vote of confidence to Mr. Roosevelt.

Fundamental Cleavage

The second term was attended by even more controversy and more emphasis, too, on the unwisdom of the program of spending to get recovery. For the first time a fundamental cleavage appeared also as to the operation of constitutional government. Mr. Roosevelt revealed immediately after his second election a policy of opposition to the

judgment of the Supreme Court of the United States. He boldly stated that to amend the constitution was too cumbersome a process and that he believed America should depend rather on judicial interpretation.

This innovation was far more significant than appeared at the time. By a public crusade against the supreme court personnel, Mr. Roosevelt first tried to get additional judges appointed so the court would be composed of fifteen members and then, when unable to get this legislation, decided to await naturally occurring vacancies. By appointing persons from his own official family, Mr. Roosevelt secured his objective. The decisions of the supreme court ever since 1936 have upheld the legislation passed by Congress at the request of Mr. Roosevelt. Not a single amendment to the federal constitution has been submitted to the people since Mr. Roosevelt took office nor has a single act of Congress been declared unconstitutional since 1936—a contrast with the preceding period when nearly a dozen cases of unconstitutionality were proclaimed between 1933 and 1936.

No Amendments Considered

Today wages and hours, which used to be thought to be outside the control of the federal government, wage negotiations, control of agricultural production and unemployment benefits and old-age compensation are all ruled to be within the authority of Congress. No amendments to the constitution covering these important powers previously believed to be reserved to the people or the states have been deemed necessary by the administration.

This has led, in turn, to another important change. Federal bureaus and departments and boards and commissions have been given authority they never before were believed to possess. Today a federal bureau makes a "finding of fact" and these are rarely, if ever, reviewable by the courts. The New Deal appointees on the supreme court have in their decisions shown a decided inclination to make the bureaucratic absolute and the citizen powerless even to get court review on many basic issues. Maybe the pendulum will swing back some day, but the supreme court has done ex-

actly what Mr. Roosevelt wanted done—it has confirmed the power of the national government to ignore state lines and compel the economic interests of the country to be considered as within the federal power.

Method in Question

Mr. Roosevelt's method was open to question. The result has been the same and much of the bitterness and the controversy that today surrounds his administration is due to this program of ignoring change by constitutional amendment and depending on judicial interpretation to supply more power for a centralized government.

It will be disputed, of course, but there seems little doubt that Mr. Roosevelt would have retired or been retired at the end of a second term were it not for the beginning of total war in Holland and Belgium and France on May 10, 1940. The moment the emergency was created, Mr. Roosevelt's chances for re-election were assured.

The grievances and opposition to the Roosevelt administration have increased rather than diminished during the third term. The independent voters who felt that a change in administration in 1940 might be harmful to the nation's foreign policy played a considerable part in re-electing Mr. Roosevelt. His chances for election to a fourth term lie in the same group. Nobody knows how big that group is and whether the Republicans will select someone who will have the confidence and support of the independents. But a big proportion of the people at the end of eight years did want a change and perhaps a larger number want a change now.

Breaks Beneficial

Mr. Roosevelt has had the "breaks" in national politics. He would have been defeated on purely domestic issues in 1940. Have domestic issues merged with foreign issues to such an extent that all the elements of the opposition will furnish a majority this time against him?

Mr. Roosevelt's eleven years merely reveals that he has not won over his opposition but actually has intensified it. Only in the domain of war policies and peace issues does he have a chance for re-election for a fourth term. And the changing tides of war can affect his political future materially any week or any month between now and election day next autumn.

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A Suggestion
With Merit

From the Altoona, Pa., Tribune

The unquestioned reckless spending by government has become even more deeply entrenched because of the war. We are so used to seeing demands for vast sums from Washington that figures have become meaningless to us. It's like trying to understand how many light years away are the stars.

Now the war has made it seem unpatriotic to question governmental expenditures. As a result, there are many not even remotely connected with the war that could be reduced.

Now Rep. Rees, Kansas Republican, proposes a Congressional Bureau of Efficiency. Many smart cracks could be made doubtless

about what Congress may have to do with efficiency, but his suggestion has merit, all depending upon just how much efficiency the bureau would have. There is no doubt about it, there is need for efficiency.

Rep. Rees charges over-employment in government and duplication of work by dozens of agencies and waste of vast sums of money.

The Army and Navy both have set up branches to handle almost every type of work, including publicity, yet we observe that the office of war information has called for hundreds of high priced employees for jobs overseas in connection with impending military operations. Military public relations posts are full. Europe swarms with newspaper correspondents, yet there are more civilian people to be drawn from civilian jobs where they are needed to add to the tremendous federal payroll.



Messages Showered on Barkley Show
Concern about Dictatorial Government

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 5—The profound inner effect of the Roosevelt-Barkley break was not made apparent to the country.

It was evident, however, in the 8,000 telegrams and 12,000 letters received by the Democratic floor leader after he resisted the president, as well as in the private comment later from outstanding Democratic leaders. One such leader believes the incident will become as historic and decisive as Grover Cleveland's free trade break with Congress over the Mills bill, which caused his defeat for re-election the following year.

The administration is moving energetically though quietly to prevent such a disastrous effect, Mr. Barkley is now circulating under his frank a reprint of his political praises of the administration delivered earlier on the third anniversary in January of the Roosevelt third term.

Running through the Barkley correspondence, you will find a thread of fear existing throughout the country that constitutional democratic government has been falling apart. Many citizens, noting the arbitrary centralized powers being wielded by the president, are genuinely (non-politically) dejected.

They (mostly Democrats and Roosevelt supporters) think this nation will have difficulty surviving the pressure for dictatorship from within and without unless Congress asserts a powerful influence. They see much of the rest of the world likely to develop that way even after victory, and note the tendencies of the president to assume responsibility for everything in a somewhat similar vein.

This was the theme of the personal popular approval of Barkley's stand, as reflected in his mail.

Some change of front for the Democratic campaign apparently now is being planned to meet this situation.

McNary's Successor

Passing of Republican Leader McNary likewise will bring many important inner changes that will become noticeable in coming events. He was a wise and open-minded

man, and personally expected to have a strong hand in choosing the coming presidential nominee.

He was not friendly with Wilkie, even avoided his running mate here on several occasions. He thought Dewey the strongest probable candidate.

His counsel was sought by all who wanted truth. On one occasion (it may now be told) he was even asked by the president to help solve the personal differences between State Secretary Hull and Under-Secretary Welles. Everyone who knew him, of whatever political hue, respected him.

First reaction to his passing is a contest for the Republican leadership, although not much is being said about it. The contest naturally lies between Senators Vandenberg, Taft, White and Bridges, although the choice will be either Vandenberg or Taft.

Some Republicans wish to postpone the issue until after election and continue the existing set-up whereby White is acting leader and Vandenberg is acting chairman of the Republican conference, a position which will enable him to appoint the important steering and other committees.

Bricker Rejects Wilkie Offer

A story is going around that Ohio's Governor Bricker was offered the vice presidential nomination with Wilkie and turned it down. Undoubtedly, it is an erroneous guess by someone who knew that Bricker recently spent a day in private conference with Sam Pryor, the Connecticut Wilkie associate. No common understanding, or at least no co-operative action between those two, is expected.

The fast warming up political talk in a Republican cloakroom also has included a tale that certain eastern business interests have become doubtful of Dewey's ability to beat Roosevelt, indeed have doubts about Dewey himself, on the ground that he is independent. This may represent the view of some business interests, but most business authorities around here and New York are talking up Dewey as the best possible candidate.

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Postwar Taxes

From the Pittsburgh Press

"We recommend that a postwar tax law be drafted now, during the war, and put on the shelf to go into effect at the end of the war."

That, from the Baruch report, is of utmost importance. It points to a duty which, performed by Congress, would go far toward insuring the production and the jobs to create prosperity for tomorrow.

Wartime taxes, Mr. Baruch says correctly, are if anything too low. Present limitations on wartime profits should not be relaxed. But the situation will change instantly with the return of peace. Then it will be essential to reduce rates wisely. Then it will be imperative to stimulate a high volume of business and a high national income, yielding the government greater revenues at lower rates than it could get through high rates which depress volume, employment and income. For "nothing will do more to make for monopoly or to deter

Barkley Incident
Hits Fourth Term,
Observers Say

By Central Press

WASHINGTON — Capital politicians are currently engaged in one of the most intensive debates of the New Deal area—what, if any, lasting effect will the "Barkley incident" have on the fourth term aspirations of the chief executive?

To a majority of observers Barkley's break with the president and the unanimous response he received from the Senate Democrats offers a grave threat to President Roosevelt's occupancy of the White House after January, 1945.

And there are some who go so far as to say that the results of the break may be the deciding factor that swings the scales against the president's seeking a fourth term.

Others—in the minority—contend that Barkley's breach with the executive will be entirely healed and well-nigh forgotten by Democratic convention time.

Behind the scenes, scarcely a Democrat in the Senate believes the president will again "dare" to speak as acrimoniously to the Congress as he did in his vitriolic tax bill veto message.

Regardless of which side is correct in their predictions, one result of the split is certain—Democrats in the Senate and House will pursue a more independent course than they have dared follow in eleven years of "New Deal" administration. They have accurately gauged public reaction as overwhelmingly in favor of the reassertion of congressional independence and prerogatives.

If President Roosevelt seeks a fourth term and obtains the nomination, it will be because congressional Democrats have approved the move—not because it was forced on them by an overbearing, dictatorial party leader.

Japan May Fall First

Recent and rapid American successes in the Pacific war theater have given rise to speculation that it may be Japan instead of Germany which first will fall to the prowess of Allied arms.

Both public and official thinking in Washington up to now has reached a point where it has been virtually taken for granted that the Nazis will be the first of the two major enemy forces to be defeated.

But—spectacular achievements of United States forces at Tarawa and in the Marshall Islands, the bombardment of Paramushiro and the destructive raid against Truk—speak the increasing strength and tempo of the drive to cut off the Japs in the South Pacific reach across the Philippines and China and drive nearer to the enemy home islands.

We have proposed, after beating Germany, to pay full attention to Japan.

But Prime Minister Winston Churchill tossed cold water on this idea when he promised Parliament new air attacks on the Nazis this spring and summer "far beyond the dimensions of any yet employed, or indeed imagined."

Churchill expressly pointed out he never had given encouragement the Nazis would be defeated in 1944. Meantime, the sons of the rising sun have collapsed with gratifying swiftness when faced by an overpowering American force.

Farm Chiefs Perturbed

Congress and the nation's top farm organizations are stirred up these days about Selective Service warnings that farm labor deferments will get a tough going over. The Senate agriculture committee, led by venerable Senator Edward (Cotton Ed) Smith (D.), of South Carolina, called Brig. Gen. Hershey before it to explain what draft officials are going to do to agricultural labor.

Simultaneously, farm leaders warned the boosting of farm deferment requirements from eight to sixteen units will "demoralize" food production. They protest against "further depletion of the farm labor supply."

Good bet: If the Senate committee believes draft officials plan to be too tough on farmers, they will offer legislation to keep the essential farmers at work.

the creation of new enterprise than excessively high taxes."

Usually, the drafting of a tax bill takes many months. But the country cannot afford months or even weeks of waiting for a postwar tax law. "Until it is definitely known that taxes are to be reduced, the launching of new enterprises and the expansion of existing ones will be deferred." Companies and individuals uncertain as to what tax principles and policies are to be cannot plan with confidence to risk capital or borrowed money.

If Congress waits until the war ends, and then wrangles long over a new tax bill, the consequences may be disastrous. If Congress follows the Baruch recommendation, one big reason for uncertainty and doubt as to the future can be cleared away before it does irreparable harm.

Morning Motto

Fear is more painful to courage than death to true courage.—SIR P. SIDNEY.

Factographs

Knitting was invented in the fifteenth century.

Clifton E. Fuller



PRIMARY TUESDAY
March 7th, 1944

POLLS OPEN 7 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

VOTE

and
Vote for Clifton E. Fuller
for City Councilman

Political advertisement published by authority of the candidate.

Controversy Rages Over Book Purchased By War Department

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Chairman May (D-Ky.) said today a threat by the House military committee to "expose the motive behind this book" had blocked army distribution of a pamphlet which he said described northern negroes as the intellectual equals of southern white men.

The committee action, May said, came after it was learned that 55,000 copies of the book, "The Races of Mankind," had been purchased by the War Department for distribution in connection with army orientation courses, following refusal of the United States organization to allow the pamphlets to be circulated in USO centers.

The Kentuckian said sponsors of the book claimed it was prepared to promote tolerance by teaching the fundamental unity of races and contending that economic differences are largely responsible for racial differences. It was published, he said, by a New York city publishing company and prepared by Ruth Benedict.

PITY SAILORS ON NIGHT LIKE THIS



WORN TO A FRAZZLE from their hectic "Sailor's Holiday," Bob Haymes, Lewis Wilson and Arthur Lake catch a quick forty winks in this hilarious scene from the Columbia comedy which opens tomorrow at the Maryland theater. The story, which was directed by William Berke, concerns the adventures three merchant mariners undergo while spending their shore leave in a Hollywood studio.

and engaging a housekeeper. What happens to Jo and her friends there, and how she re-lives her romance to its poignant climax forms the absorbing action of the drama.

"Sailor's Holiday" Opens At Maryland Tomorrow

There's fun afoot at the Maryland theater where Columbia's "Sailor's Holiday" opens tomorrow with Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence and Bob Haymes in the featured roles. There's a riot on the screen when three sea wolves get leave and go on the prowl. It's a hilarious howl when they walk smack into a fight—a fire and a won of a love affair! It's glamorous at the wedding attended by the doubles of twenty Hollywood stars!



H. B. HELFRICH
"HUNTER"
FOR

CITY COUNCILMAN

Your support respectfully solicited.

Political advertisement published by authority of the candidate.

These sailors are the pride of the merchant marine—the joy of every lug they land in. They're a hurricane of hilarity.

"Dixie," in Technicolor, Has Dozen Hit Tunes

There must be something to the old saw, "music hath charm," for the otherwise Paramount's technicolor musical "Dixie," now at the Garden theater, which is chock-full of melody, wouldn't be the charming, delightful entertainment treat it is.

"Dixie" is Bing Crosby's latest and most tuneful addition to his long line of musical hits. In the role of composer and originator of the old-time minstrel shows, Bing has an opportunity to do a lot of singing, and his songs are all the kind that have made him America's Number One minstrel man. Some of them are oldies, beloved in this country for at least a hundred years—"Dixie," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,"

COMPLETELY NEW ...

To give you the finest type of dry-cleaning and tailoring service, we have recently opened a new, larger, completely modern shop to serve you better. It's a shop that's complete to the last detail, with every modern facility to give you the finest quality work in

CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING

SOUTH END TAILOR SHOP

219 Virginia Avenue

Phone 3248

Two Doors Above The New Theatre
We Call For and Deliver

Seniority Rules

(Continued from Page 3)

lor, Mrs. John A. Caldwell and Mrs. Edward Sliger as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. David Bender, 10 West Loo street, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday in Miners' hospital.

Edward J. Kenney, son of Chris Kenney, celebrated his twelfth birthday Friday evening with a party at the home of his grandparents, Magistrate and Mrs. James Kenney. Ten guests attended.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. John D. Close, East Main street, is visiting her daughter, Miss Marion Close, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Robert Glodtely and Mrs. Evan Lloyd are in Washington, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Layman and Mr. and Mrs. John Reese. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reese about two weeks ago.

Pvt. John R. Wright, Eckhart, is back on active duty after being

A PRETTY 3-A



The largest decrease in marriages in the United States in 1943 was in New England, where 17.6 per cent fewer licenses were issued than in 1942.

Red blood corpuscles, by-product in preparation of dried blood plasma for the armed forces, are being used successfully instead of whole blood in treating anemia.

Theaters

Actress Has Poignant Role in 'Tender Comrade'

An American girl's wartime romance is the structure upon which RKO Radio has built the plot of "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers' latest starring picture, now at the Liberty theater.

With Robert Ryan as her leading man, the Academy Award-winning star is said to have her most sympathetic role to date as the resolute and vital Jo, heroine of the drama.

The story opens with Chris sent away and with Jo working in a defense plant. Her recollections of their life together are adroitly interwoven with her current problem of finding a place to live, a problem she loves by joining some service-wife friends in renting an old house

in the station hospital, Camp White, Oregon, for two months.

Pvt. Walter C. Close, Camp Bowie, Texas, is here on a fourteen day furlough, the guest of his wife, Mrs. Virginia Close, Eckhart, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Close, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeill, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend here the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNeill, and Mr. and Mrs. John Engle.

James B. Chambers, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend here, the guests of his family, East Main street.

Lawrence J. Craze has returned to Camp Elliott, Davisville, R. I., after visiting relatives here.

Corp. Harold Jenkins, Camp Claiborne, La., has returned after visiting his father, William Jenkins, Raymond Felker, seaman second class, has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending a five-day leave with his wife, who resides in Zihlman.

Corp. Clarence R. Lehr, Guilford, Miss., is home on furlough.

Miss Mary Elvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Elvin, Frost avenue, is home from the University of Michigan.

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Double Feature TODAY and Tomorrow

You'll Wish You Were in "DIXIE" ... Hurray!...Hurray!

DIXIE

BING CROSBY IN TECHNOLOR

REYNOLDS, WOLFE, OVERMAN, WALBURN, FOT...

Directed by A. Edward Sutherland. Screen Play by Karl Tinsberg and Dorell Ware. Adaptation by Claude Rains. A Paramount Picture.

Second Feature

"DESTROYER"

— with —

Edward G. ROBINSON Glenn FORD Marguerite CHAPMAN Edgar BUCHANAN

IT'S FIGHTING MAD!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S MOST TRIUMPHANT FILM OF YANK GUTS vs. JAP BRUTALITY!

THE PURPLE HEART

A DRAMA OF THE BOMBING OF TOKYO

Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE

STARTS **FRIDAY**

Maryland State Premiere Showing

A Major Achievement!

STRAND

CASH for Income Tax

CAUGHT short... with an income tax payment due March 15? Don't borrow the money unnecessarily, but if a loan is to your advantage, see "Personal" today. We make loans simply, privately, without involving outsiders. Sensible monthly payments arranged.

We'd like to serve you. Come in, phone or write us today, or save this ad until you are ready.

Free Simplified Income Tax Worksheet. Ask for your copy today.

LOANS—\$10 to \$250 or more.

Personal FINANCE CO.

Rooms 201-205 LIBERTY TRUST BUILDING 2nd Floor Phone 721 Dan J. Pierce, Mgr.

Don't Spoil the Fun By Revealing "The Miracle" To Your Friends After You've Seen This Picture!

Plus Donald Duck • in Cartoon • the News Latest Pictures From The Anzio Front

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

MARYLAND

STARTS TOMORROW

3 SAILORS ON 48 HOURS

LEAVE!... time enough to leave you with laughter...

When they fight a fire!

Fight each other!

Fall in love!... and...

LAND IN THE BRIG!

Sailor's Holiday

IT'S JUST THE HOWLIDAY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

with ARTHUR LAKE · JANE LAWRENCE · BOB HAYMES.

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

LAST DAY

ROBERT TAYLOR SUSAN PETERS

"SONG OF RUSSIA"

An M-G-M Picture

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

EMBASSY

Starts

TOMORROW

DOUBLE HITS

HERE COME THE RANGERS—RIDIN' INTO TROUBLE!

Hot Lead Greets Prairie Killers

DAVE O'BRIEN

NEWELL

OUTLAW ROUNDUP

Group WILKERSON

2nd Hit

Mirth! Music!

"SWING OUT THE BLUES"

Bob Haymes
Lynn Merrick
Janis Carter

Plus
News & Comedy

LAST DAY

John WAYNE

Martha SCOTT in

"IN OLD OKLAHOMA"

LIBERTY N-O-W

Unforgettable

The "KITTY FOYLE" star in a new and greater love story!

Ginger ROGERS

Tender Comrade

Robert RYAN
Ruth HUSSEY

Patricia Collinge • Mady Christians • Kim Hunter • New Dorland • Edward Martin

Starting Thursday

Walt Disney's

"Victory Through Air Power"

In
TECHNICOLOR

HIT NO. TWO

"So's Your Uncle"

It's So Easy TO MAKE A LOAN At Our Office

We will make you a cash loan on your plain note, furniture or automobile with amazing rapidity. No endorsers or co-makers. Just a plain friendly business deal between you and us.

Auto Loans In 5 Minutes

We Lend Top Dollar On Your Car

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

301 SOUTH GEORGE STREET
PHONE 3017
LESTER MILLERSON, Mgr.

Abundant Parking Space At Our Convenient Location

NOW Is The Time for SPRING CLEANING

Have your clothes "Monite" cleaned so they will have the "new" look this Easter. And it isn't one bit too early to think of Easter. Bring them early to avoid disappointment. Monite is also your guarantee against moths for six months.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CLEANING AND REPAIRING FUR COATS

Please Bring Your Own Hangers



Peter Pan Cleaners

3 LOCATIONS For Your Convenience

Pershing St. — 158 and 536 N. Centre St.
Phone 19

Local D. A. R. Chapters Aid Blood Plasma Fund

National Organization Will Send Money To Red Cross Headquarters

In response to a series of pleas from the boys in the armed forces, the local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution are making every available effort to secure funds to help the National Red Cross carry on its work in building up and maintaining the blood plasma supply. Plasma is the liquid part of the blood minus the corpuscles, and it has become the most vital gift civilians can offer in the war effort.

One unit of plasma is equal to one pint of blood and costs commercially approximately \$30. Often it takes several units to save a life. To date many lives have been attributed to the timely administering of plasma.

Mrs. William Claus has been elected chairman of the local blood plasma fund. Amounts secured here will be sent to the National organization of the Daughters of American Revolution, where it will be given over to the National Red Cross. The local chapters will continue the drive during the present war. However, Mrs. Claus announces that the drive has been arranged in such a manner that it will in no way conflict with the local Red Cross drive.

Mrs. John Robb was chairman of a rummage sale held Friday under the sponsorship of the Cresap Chapter, and reports \$110.41 toward the plasma fund. A benefit conducted by Mrs. Joseph Lichtenstein and Mrs. John Findlay netted \$5.20 and a social sponsored by Mrs. William Claus, netted \$26.50.

Others working on the committee

"OSCAR" WINNER



JENNIFER JONES, of Tulsa, Okla., won the sixteenth annual Motion Picture Academy award as the best movie actress of 1943. She received the much coveted "Oscar" for her work in the "Song of Bernadette." This is Jennifer's first appearance in films.

for the fund include Mrs. Louis Wilson, Mrs. Wilbur Seymour, Mrs. John Findlay, Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Miss Ida Brandler, Miss Pan Lloyd, Miss Ann Porter, Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Mrs. Joseph Lichtenstein, Mrs. William Gulland, Mrs. Ralph Henry and Mrs. E. R. Kellough.

Frank A. Trozzo Weds Miss Edith Armentrout

Miss Edith Armentrout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Armentrout, Belington, W. Va., and Frank A. Trozzo, son of Mrs. Sophia Trozzo, 412 Lehigh street, were married Thursday in Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street. Mrs. George Dugman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Jacob Keller was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Belington high school and is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America. Mr. Trozzo is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple left on a brief wedding trip to New York.

Distribute Instructions On Victory Gardening

Representatives from various Homemakers clubs met Saturday at the court house office to receive instructions in the Victory garden campaign. Instructions were given by Miss Maud Bean.

Material was distributed regarding gardening and demonstrations will be given at the individual meetings of the clubs. Clubs represented at Saturday's meeting were Piney Plains, Corriganville, Bowling Green and Union Grove.

Club Will Meet

The Bedford Road Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William McDermott, 850 Gephart drive, with Mrs. Cecil Straw presiding.

Victory gardens will be discussed by Mrs. Robert Strutt after which a roundtable discussion will be held on the topic. Reports will be presented by various chairmen. The recreation period will be in charge of Mrs. Amos Valentine.

Married in Chapel

Miss Bessie Wise, 508 Frederick street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wise, Clearville, Pa., and Pfc. Frederick N. Bloom, Camp Pickett, Va., son of Mrs. Florence Bloom, Bedford Valley, Pa., were married Saturday, February 26, in the chapel at Camp Pickett.

The bride will reside here for the duration.

Events in Brief

The Mizpah class of Calvary Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bessie Crabtree, 126 Elder street. Recently elected officers will preside for the first time at this meeting.

The Young Adult Fellowship of the Mount Pleasant Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. Mrs. Rhoda Clingerman will act as leader.

Troop No. 16, Cumberland Girl Scouts, Inc., will meet at the little house Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The members of the Bedford Road Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. W. McDermott, Gephart drive.

Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529 Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the home on Union street.

The Allegheny County Homemakers chorus will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Central Y. M. C. A.

The Ladies Aid Society of Allegheny hospital will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the hospital.

The Girl Scout program committee will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Bright, chairman, will be in charge.

Annual reports will be given and new officers will be installed at the meeting of the Woman's Association of First Presbyterian church to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the lecture room. Circles for the ensuing two years also will be drawn.

ATTRACTIVE BRAIDED HALO



HALO HAIRDO worn by a popular film star. BACK VIEW: Braids form flat roll on nape of neck.

4-H Girls Club Organized By Group at Barrellville

Personals

Seaman Henry R. Brett has returned to Lancaster, Pa., after being a patient in Philadelphia Naval General hospital.

Mrs. Wallace Smith, 504 Sheridan Place, left Thursday night for Cincinnati to spend the weekend with her husband, Tech-Sgt. Wallace T. Smith, who is enroute home from Camp Polk, La. Tech-Sgt. Smith will spend a brief furlough here visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, 870 Maryland avenue.

Miss Dorothy Woerner has returned to her home in Baltimore after visiting for several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Orr, and her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Woerner, 544 Fairview avenue.

Pvt. Raymond Struntz, of the United States Army Air Corps, left Friday for Salt Lake City, Utah, after spending a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents in Annan Knolls. Pvt. Struntz has completed his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. W. M. Holaday, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Wyatt, Washington and Lee apartments.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin J. Kaplan and Miss Catherine Nunis Charlotte, N. C., are visiting at the home of S-Sgt. Kaplan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan, Shriver avenue.

William H. Smalls and Edwin D. Smalls, Omaha, Neb., sons of the late Mrs. William E. Smalls, arrived this morning to accompany the body of their mother to Fremont, Neb., for interment. They are guests at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen, 571 Patterson avenue.

Petty Officer A. M. M. 3-c Orville Lucas, Peru, Ind., spent a ten-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Lucas, 510 Sheridan Place.

Petty Officer Third Class Charles H. Rudolph returned to Bainbridge after spending a nine-day leave with his wife and son, 602 Central avenue.

Seaman 1-c George W. Weaver, 186 North Centre street, is home after completing boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mrs. George D. Hickie, 1510 Frederick street, is recovering from an operation at Memorial Hospital.

Pvt. Earl E. Clites son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clites, Corriganville, returned to Port Ord, California, after a nine-day furlough. Another son Pfc. Paul P. Clites is with the air forces in England.

Mrs. Jesse Helitzer, 720 Columbia avenue, and Miss Geraldine Schenker, 310 Jefferson street, are visiting Mrs. Helitzer's daughter, Mrs. W. C. Burkholder, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Pvt. Eugene C. Morin left Thursday for Camp Reynolds, Pa., after spending a nine-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Morin, 331 Port Hill avenue. Pvt. Morin was recently graduated as a clerk-typist at the clerical school at Port Leonard Wood, Mo.

Harry S. Bosley, recently promoted to sergeant at Fort Knox, Ky., is visiting his wife, Mrs. Louise G. Bosley, 23 North Lee street.

Pvt. Raymond Schmutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmutz, 811 Bradock road, reported to Port Ord, Calif., after spending a nine-day furlough at home. Pvt. Schmutz recently completed basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Machinist's Mate Second Class Paul V. White, with the U. S. Naval amphibious forces, is visiting his mother, Mrs. John T. White, 721 Fayette street, after fifteen months of duty in the European war theatre.

Sgt. Harry A. Smith returned to Dyersburg, Tenn., airbase after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, 638 Hill Top drive, on a fifteen-day furlough. Sgt. Smith has two brothers in service, Pvt. Neil Smith, who recently arrived in New Guinea, and Corp. James Robert Smith, husband of Mrs. Betty O'Hara Smith who is on his way to an overseas destination.

Virginia Lee Mays, petty officer second class, WAVES, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Mays, 229 Bedford street.

Pvt. James H. Wallace returned to Fort Bliss, Tex., after spending a 10-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Zetta Wallace, 311 Pulaski street. While en route to camp, Mrs. Wallace accompanied him to Detroit, where they visited Pvt. Wallace's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Richardson.

Sgt. Robert E. McMillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McMillen, 213 Central avenue, and husband of Ruth Lee McMillen, is home on a thirty-day leave after being stationed for the past two years in Trinidad. Sgt. McMillen, former LaSalle high school athlete, entered the engineering corps in 1942, and was later

Miss Grace Moore Is Chosen Leader; Gardening Is Discussed

A 4-H Girls club was organized Saturday in Barrellville at a meeting in the Moffatt Memorial Mission house. The organization of the group was in connection with National 4-H Mobilization week and Miss Margaret Loar officiated.

Miss Grace Moore was selected leader of the new group and ten members enrolled. Mrs. Miles A. Mathews, Homemakers 4-H representative, was present and gave a brief talk.

The 4-H gardening project was discussed and it was decided that the members will select the foods and nutrients project until the April meeting.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Miss Louise Mathews, Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock. It was decided that meetings of the newly organized club will be held at the home of the members.

Honored at Shower

Miss Virginia Ogilvie was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Martin Hager, 307 Water street. Miss Ogilvie will become the bride of Raymond White Saturday. The bride-elect was presented with many gifts at the shower.

Use of Household Fats In War Effort Is Round Table Topic

"Household Fats Can Shorten the War" was the subject discussed on the Cumberland Community Round Table of the Air program broadcast over station WBO last night under the auspices of the Club of Human Relations.

Speakers pointed out that housewives should be able to save a tablespoonful of household fats per day so that it can be turned over to the government for use in making glycerine so badly needed in the production of gunpowder.

Speakers on the program were A. L. Rogers, Charles L. George and A. Athey Murray. Robert Kaplan was moderator.

Subject for the program next Sunday is "Are Our Constitutional Rights in Danger."

One Birth Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Fortune Bridges, 132 Polk street, announce the birth of a daughter last night in Allegheny hospital.

transferred to the air corps. He will report to Mississippi where he will enter aviation cadet school.

Mrs. Robert Hinkle and daughter Bobby Ann, 30 Virginia avenue, returned from Dyersburg, Tenn., after six weeks' visit with the former's husband, Pfc. Robert Hinkle.

Mrs. Kirk C. Richardson, and Mrs. Mildred McDougal, 469 Williams street, are visiting the former's son-in-law and daughter, Corp. and Mrs. Gale Calhoun, Spartan, Wis.

Mrs. A. R. Reger and Miss Shirley Cashdollar returned to Clarksburg, W. Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch Bowling Green.

Corp. Allen J. Beck returned to Goldsboro, N. C., after spending thirteen days with his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Beck, 112 Arch street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy R. Beck, Baltimore Pike. He was recently transferred from Hattiesburg, Miss. Army air base.

Mrs. Robert T. Appell and daughter, Patricia, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Robert H. Appell, 120 Virginia avenue, left yesterday to visit Sgt. Robert T. Appell, stationed with the quartermaster corps at Camp Ellis, Ill.

Pvt. Ray Gum returned to Camp Hood, Tex., after spending a twelve-day furlough with his parents, 856 Maryland avenue.

William Whetsell, Grafton, W. Va., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Whetsell, Lincoln street.

Robert Knieriem Weds Miss Angela Winters

Miss Angela L. Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Winters, Midland, and Pfc. Robert D. Knieriem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knieriem, Meyersdale, Pa., were married Friday evening, February 11, at the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Midland. The Rev. Father Kilkenny officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Agnes Robinson and Charles Winters, brother and sister of the bride were the attendants.

Pfc. Knieriem is stationed at the air base at Patterson Field, Ohio.

LaVale Girls Club Obtains New Members

Ten new members were enrolled in the LaVale 4-H Girls Club at a meeting Saturday afternoon in the LaVale fire hall. These new applicants were the result of the recent membership drive of the organization.

The new members are Shirley McKenzie, Jacqueline Kay Himmler, Christine Joyce, Marjorie Twigg, Ida Hughes, Shirley Hendrickson, Janet Chenoweth, Patty Weaver and Joan Snyder.

Miss Margaret Loar announced that the club would hold its organization banquet Friday evening, March 10, in the Centre Street Methodist church.

Married in California

Corp. Anna Cecelia Henckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Henckel, Cleveland, Ohio, and Sgt. Glenn M. Baker, were married Saturday morning, February 5, in the Catholic Mission, San Diego, California. The ceremony was held in formal military tradition.

Mrs. Baker is a niece of Lawrence Henckel and the Misses Lula Martha, Emma and Edna Henckel, Mt. Savage. She has been a frequent visitor in this section.

Marriage Is Announced

Miss Alice Rinehart Cohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Cohl, Stafford Hall, and Lieut. Col. Gregorio Marquez, son of Mrs. Dolores A. Marquez, Washington, were married in Walter Reed Chapel, Washington, Saturday, February 26.

The Rev. Neil P. McManis, Catholic chaplain, officiated.

A small reception was held at the Army-Navy club, Washington, following the ceremony.

POLL PARROT SHOES
for Boys and Girls
Poll Parrot shoes have important extras to make them wear \$2.50 to \$5.00

Smiths
TENDER FEEL SHOE SHOP
123 - 125 Baltimore St.

Protect Your Clothes
With
Fine Cleaning
Send them regularly to the
George St. Cleaners
Phone 152
Cor. Union at George

FALLS are 50%

Home Accidents

Ever try to hang curtains while on a flimsy, make-shift ladder. Ever tried to run and open the door when the bell rang when the hall was littered with toys? Dozens of careless methods of doing every-day things around the house means falls—injuries—absenteeism. Falls account for more than 50% of all home accidents. Be sure that your home is as "accident proof" as possible. Also be sure that your medicine cabinet is stocked with all the first aid items you may need.

The Finest DRY CLEANING
is yours at the
LIBERTY
Cleaners and Dyers
PLANT—Williams at Wineow STORES—
5 N. Liberty — 301 N. Centre

LaVale Brownies Receive Gold Stars for Sewing

STYLE NOTE



TO DINE AND DANCE: A lacy jabot, frivolous hat.

Awards Made at Meeting in Fire Hall; Practice on Play Resumed

Four members of the LaVale Brownie troop were awarded gold stars for work on a sewing project at a meeting Saturday morning in the LaVale fire hall. Those receiving the awards were Jacqueline Diehl, Winnie Mae Miller, Shirley Combs and Barbara Stark.

Mrs. Frank Topper and Mrs. Doug Smith, leaders of the troop are instructing the Brownies in the project. The sewing lessons will include hemming handkerchiefs, table napkins, French seams and darning.

The troop includes pupils from the second, third and fourth grades of LaVale school. Each week reports are given on the conduct of the individual classes. Stars are awarded the pupils of the class having the best deportment. The second grade won the award for last week.

Practice was resumed on the play "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and production of the play will be in the early spring. The drama is being directed by Mrs. Topper. The next meeting of the troop will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the LaVale fire hall.

the bridegroom were the attendants. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. McMillan, Baltimore for the bridal party and immediate families.

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Soilax	25c
O'Cedar Wax	39c
Old English Wax	39c
Biok	10c
Cleaning Skins	29c
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"BELVALIER"
VENETIAN BLINDS
23 to 36 inch widths
\$1.00 each

BED PILLOWS
Full double bed size
Serviceable Striped Ticking **\$1.39** each
Art Ticking Pillow Covers **69c** each

Clopay Window Shades

Easily attached to your old rollers!

SHADEMORE	10c
LINTONE	15c
WASHABLE	29c

The popular fibre shade—pliable and durable. Hangs smoothly, rolls evenly. Won't crack, fray or pinch! Best of all, so very economical!

Cut the size you want **FREE!**
More People Are Shopping Murphy's Than Ever!

MURPHY'S
CUMBERLAND'S BIG STORE

Extra VITAMIN PROTECTION with MULTAMINS
4 VITAMINS A B D G IN ONE CAPSULE

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Loans for the payment of **INCOME TAXES**
FAST SERVICE
Men and Women
Single or Married
SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD.

Loans \$10 to \$300

FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION
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Telephone: Cumberland 3667

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Three Generations Use This Proven Family Medicine.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Helps 2 Ways
It not only helps relieve colds, due to lack of Vitamin A, but soothes coughs and throat irritation resulting from colds.
It supplies vitamins A and D.
Successfully used for 85 years—strong proof of value.

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Don "Bubbles" Whiteman Selected As Winner of Casey Club's Award

Fort Hill High Guard Presented Gold Watch at Fifth Annual Reunion Dinner

Donald Lindbergh Whiteman, 16, stellar guard of the Fort Hill high school basketball team, was announced as the winner of the Casey club's "sportsmanship award" at the fifth annual dinner last evening in the Knights of Columbus home, North Mechanic street.

Selection of Whiteman as the winner was announced by Eugene T. Gunning, sports editor of the Cumberland Evening and Sunday Times, and chairman of the selection committee which also comprises Somerville Nicholson, supervisor of assessments for Allegheny county, and A. Grafton Wallis, of the Potomac Edison Company.

Given Pocket Watch

The winner, son of Mrs. Jessie May Whiteman, 8 East Oldtown road, was presented a handsome gold pocket watch by Francis L. Coyle, in behalf of the Casey club.

In accepting the gift, Whiteman stated that he was proud to have such an honor conferred on him and after the award was presented the recipient spent the rest of the evening shaking hands with his many well wishers.

Prior to presenting the watch, Coyle congratulated the five other nominees in the running for the honor, and referred to them as the "ones who were passing the ball while Whiteman did the shooting for the basket—and made it."

Memorial to McMullen

The Casey "sportsmanship award," inaugurated in 1940, is in memory of Francis J. McMullen, former Casey A. A. basketball player and LaSalle high school cage mentor, who was taken by death mid-February four years ago. Past winners were Tommy Mont, Allegheny, 1940; Francis "Penny" Shaffer, LaSalle, 1941; Paul Whitford, Fort Hill, 1942; and Bobby Stakem, LaSalle, 1943.

Nominees for the award this year, in addition to Whiteman, were G. Louis Baker and Charles F. "Jim" Pradiska, Allegheny; W. Clay "Red" Ingram and Joseph V. Carter, LaSalle, and Warren W. "Chesley" Squires, of Fort Hill. Squires, now an army air cadet in training in Florida, was represented by proxy in the person of Thomas J. Minke, another member of the Sentinel basketball squad.

Gunning Reveals Winner

W. Arnold "Doc" Gunther, president of the Casey club, who acted as master of ceremonies, introduced the candidates for the award, who occupied places at a table in the fore of the speakers' table, and read the rules by which candidates are determined. Gunning then took over and revealed the names of the other members of the selection committee as well as the name of the winner of the gold watch.

Donald Whiteman, who is more familiarly known under the nickname of "Bubbles," is a junior at Fort Hill high school, where he has starred not only in basketball but in football and baseball. He was a backfield regular on the varsity eleven the past two seasons, made the all-city football team, played with the baseball team last spring. Last year he was a reserve on the cage team and stepped into a regular berth this year.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Twenty-four eastern colleges sent their athletes to the annual IC-4A indoor track meet in Madison Square Garden Saturday night with representatives from twenty-two institutions becoming sweating spectators of what turned out to be an Army-Navy duel.

The West Point Cadets, members of the IC-4A only since 1940, garnered forty-seven points for the title with Navy second at thirty-six and a half. Dartmouth came next with nineteen. A year ago Army had to be content with eleven and the only previous point the Midshipmen had garnered was a lone tally in the 1941 conclave.

Service school athletes grabbed the first four championships to be decided and the crowd of 10,000 needed an ambitious start by Bill Hulise in a special mile run to become aroused.

Hulise hopped in front at the gun and held his advantage for seven turns around the pine surface before Gil Dodds, Boston's flying parson, moved out front. Hulise then dropped out and Dodds went on to win as he burned in 4:10.2.

Don Burnham, Dartmouth's medical student, took the collegiate version of the same race in 4:20.2. He was one of two defending champions to repeat, Ed Conwell, of New York, taking the sixty-yard dash for the second straight year. His time was 06.3, a fifth of a second off the world mark he equalled on the same path a week earlier.

Leo Novak, veteran coach of the Cadets, said his team, which came within a point of equaling the record total of forty-eight amassed last year by New York, wasn't a great team.

"In a peacetime meet, my club would be rated a little bit above average. But the kids certainly came through. Six of them were sick with light cases of pneumonia poisoning during the week but they trimmed a Navy outfit that licked us twice last summer," Novak added.

Army scored in eleven of the thirteen events although annexing only three individual titles. Navy grabbed four but lacked the secondary places to triumph.

Ten Pirate Players Remain Unsigned

PITTSBURGH, March 5 (AP)—All but ten of the twenty-nine players on the Pittsburgh Pirates roster were signed up for 1944 today, said President William E. Benswanger, said he anticipated no difficulty in getting the rest of the signatures before training camp opens at Muncie, Ind., March 15.

"I haven't heard from them, and for that reason don't expect any contract trouble," he said. "Their contracts may be in the mail now. If they were dissatisfied, I'd have known before this."

The ten are Pitchers Johnny Gee, Frank Gornicki, Bob Klinger, Xavier Rescigno and Harry Shuman; Catcher Bill Baker; Infielders Pete Coscarart, Frank Gustine and Frank Zak and Outfielder Vince DiMaggio.

\$653 Raised in Eckhart School War Bond Drive

A campaign to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps in the Eckhart school has been inaugurated by the Parent-Teacher Association of Eckhart Mines. The campaign, which will close March 24, has already raised \$653.10.

St Paul's, Grace Set Series Pace

CENTRAL "Y" CHURCH LEAGUE Championship Series

St. Paul's..... 2 0 1,000

Grace Methodist..... 2 0 1,000

First Baptist..... 1 1 500

St. John's..... 1 1 500

Centre Street..... 2 0 600

St. Luke's..... 2 0 600

Consolation Series

United Brethren..... 2 0 1,000

Presbyterian..... 2 0 1,000

First Methodist..... 1 1 500

St. Mark's..... 1 1 500

Episcopal..... 2 0 500

Marking up second playoff victories, St. Paul's Lutheran and Grace Methodist cagers moved to the front in the Central Y.M.C.A. Church Basketball League's championship series.

In battles Saturday afternoon on the "Y" court, St. Paul's walloped St. Luke's, 35-13, with Mervin Cox meshing twelve points and Ken Cabbage ten, and Grace Methodist, held to a 7-5 score in the first quarter, went on a scoring spree for an easy 27-13 verdict over First Baptist.

St. John's Lutheran rallied in the third period to down Centre Street Methodist, 26-22, in the other championship series contest.

In the consolation series, United Brethren and Presbyterian are on top with two wins and no losses. Presbyterian tripped First Methodist, 25-20, and United Brethren edged St. Mark's, 18-16. In the other consolation tilt, Davis Memorial topped Episcopal 33-16 for its first win of the season.

RECORD NUMBER OF 91 NIGHT GAMES LISTED BY NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—A record number of ninety-one night games is listed on the 1944 National League baseball schedule, announced today, and which follows the wartime model of three inter-sectional trips for each club in a 154-game program running from April 18 to Oct. 1.

After dark activity will start on May 10 at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh with the last night game listed for Sept. 19 at Philadelphia, New York and Brooklyn, reduced to twilight experiments last year, are listed for fourteen afloat tilts each along with Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

Opening day action on April 18 will find Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Chicago at Cincinnati, Boston at New York and Brooklyn at Philadelphia with second home openers three days later presenting St. Louis at Chicago, New York at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia at Boston.

Contrary to reports that night games would be concentrated in early season, the schedule shows an even spread throughout the summer months.

The first inter-sectional series ends the eastern teams into the "second" to close the campaign.

Fort Hill High Athlete Receives Sportsmanship Award



DON "BUBBLES" WHITEMAN, selected from among six candidates, was presented the Casey club's fifth basketball "sportsmanship award" at the club's annual reunion dinner last evening at the K. of C. home. Whiteman, who also starred on the gridiron and diamond for Fort Hill high school, is shown receiving the award, a gold watch, from Francis L. Coyle, ex-Casey court star, as Dr. H. C. Carlson, University of Pittsburgh basketball coach who spoke at the dinner, looks on.

Army-Navy Duel Features Annual IC-4A Track Meet

Cadets Snare 47 Points To Win; Dodds Wins Special Mile Race

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

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Shobermen Win To Hold Rocking Chair Loop Lead

Tri-Towns Merchants and Celanese Chemists Register Victories

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Three

Shobermen won their regular season tournament entries, Canisius, Temple and Oklahoma Aggies, were victims of a wave of upsets that swept the final weekend of the regular college basketball season but Army concluded its campaign as the only unbeaten major college five by downing Navy for its fifteenth straight.

Canisius absorbed a shocking 51-29 setback at the hands of Cornell, which had lost many of its stars, Temple lost the Philadelphia city crown to St. Joseph's, 44-41, and the Aggies ran into a 28-25 setback at the hands of Norman Navy Sky-jackets, a ranking service team.

Acceptances from Bowling Green and Canisius filled the eight berths in the New York invitational tournament during the week and Temple, Arkansas and Pepperdine college of Los Angeles increased the NCAA field to five, with three more invitations to come.

Bucks Win Big Ten

Ohio State, one of the five in the NCAA play, gained undisputed possession of the Big Ten crown as Iowa, the only team with a chance to tie, was eased out by Northwestern, 42-41, on Duane Sickels' goal in the final minutes.

Iowa State and Oklahoma finished the Big Six campaign deadlocked for the title as Campagna dejected back to gain half a crown by beating Kansas after losing a chance to clinch the championship when they bowed to the Sooners earlier in the week.

Kentucky warmed up for its eastern tilt by breezing through the Southeastern Conference tournament at Louisville, walloping Tulane in the finale, 62-46. The Mason-Dixon tourney title went to Mt. St. Mary's by a slim 40-39 edge over Loyola.

Washington suffered its first Pacific Conference loss to Idaho but completed its North division season with a four-game bulge on Oregon. Other major conference titles decided earlier gave the Eastern crown to Dartmouth, the Pacific Southern division to California, the Southwest jointly to Arkansas and Rice and the Southern tournament to Duke.

Most Clubs End Season

Ernie Calverley, of Rhode Island State, boosted his season scoring total to 534 points as his mates bowed to Connecticut in their final game.

Norfolk naval training station added triumphs over Norfolk air station and Curtis Bay to stretch its winning streak to twenty-one and its season record to thirty won and two lost while Great Lakes upped its win average to thirty-two to three.

Scattered action on a few fronts continued this week but most clubs ended their regular campaign last night.

Penicillin is being manufactured by thirteen American and two Canadian firms in continually increasing amounts.

1944 MARCH 15

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Better check up NOW and if you're short of funds and "in a fix" don't worry. Whether you need only a few dollars or as much as \$100.00 for income tax, you can quickly, easily and confidentially arrange for a loan with us—preferably on your own signature. Pay it back in convenient small amounts, spread over a whole year. Of course, you can also borrow from us for dental expenses, pay off old bills or any other worthy purpose. Phone, call or write, it doesn't matter. We'll see how we can help you. INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY

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Gridmen Hour in Pacific

CAPE HUCHESTER, New Britain (AP)—Two marine first lieutenants who played football in 1941 were wounded a day apart during the same drive here. They are Vin Daigler, who played for Notre Dame and Phil Bayer, ex-Columbia half-back.

Still in Action

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (AP)—Maynard Daniels, former heavy-weight boxer, is on duty in this theater as a marine gunny sergeant. He handled Jay prisoners as an MP during the Guadalcanal campaign.

LaSalle Accepts Newport, R. I., Cage Tournament Bid

Western Maryland and City Champs Enter Event Starting March 23

The LaSalle High Explorers, Western Maryland and city scholastic basketball champions, will take part in the seventh annual Eastern States Catholic interscholastic tournament to be held at Newport, R. I., March 23, 24 and 25.

Announcement of the receipt and acceptance of the invitation to take part in the tourney was made by Brother Stephen, principal of the school. The invitation was extended by Hugh J. McGowan, Jr., chairman of the team selection committee.

Fund Will Be Raised

Brother Stephen has instructed Coach Bill Keegan and Brother Justin, director of athletics, to start making arrangements for the trip. W. Arnold "Doc" Gunther, president of the LaSalle High Athletic Association, announced a special "On to Newport" fund will be raised to finance the LaSalle party's trip.

It is likely that one or two post-season "booster games" will be played to swell the fund. It will take approximately \$50 to defray the expenses of each member of the party, Gunther said.

The trip will be LaSalle's second to Newport for the Eastern States tourney. Last year, the Explorer quint made a hit with Rhode Island and New England fans in topping St. Joseph's high, of Manchester, N. H., 36-28, and losing to Roman Catholic high of Philadelphia, 44-41, in the semi-finals.

Squad Will Take Rest

The Explorers closed their regular schedule Friday night by downing Allegheny, 26-27, to complete a sweep of their intra-city games with the West Siders and Port Hill. Coach Keegan, still jubilant over the outcome of Friday's battle, announced the Explorer squad will rest for several days before getting down to training for the Newport tourney.

Tropical Meeting Will Start Today

MIAMI, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Trainer Ben Jones will send out his

likeliest-looking Kentucky derby prospect and his prize mare to run on the opening day program tomorrow, which is a tip off on the caliber of racing to be expected in a promising thirty-day spring meeting at Tropical Park.

Most of the top thoroughbreds have been held over from a long season at Hialeah park which came to a smashing conclusion yesterday with all Florida horse racing betting records revised.

Tropical officials confidently expected pari-mutuel play to reach a new spring high, although they knew there would be a falling off from the \$735,724 daily average maintained at Hialeah, where the best previous daily mark was \$563,518 in 1940. Tropical averaged \$355,496 during a twenty-day meeting which preceded Hialeah's opening, and business always is better during the latter part of the split meeting.

Jones entered Mar-Kel, Calumet farm's best mare, in the \$2,000 spring inaugural, and the handicappers established her as the favorite in the six furlong sprint.

He placed his best three-year-old colt, Pensive, in a \$1,200 six-furlong affair. Pensive, expected to be the leading Calumet colorbearer in the derby, finished a dull third in his first 1944 out last week.

In all, \$36,786.127 was wagered at Hialeah in fifty days. In 1940, when the season was forty-six days, the previous record of \$25,927,876 was established.

Ulica Braves Sign Beckley, W. Va., Tosser

UTICA N. Y., March 5 (AP)—The Ulica Braves, of the Eastern League, announced today receipt of the signed contract of Robert Donald Dix, 19-year-old outfielder from Beckley, W. Va.

Dix, 4-F in the draft, is assigned to the Braves by the Philadelphia Phillies, of the National League. He played with Roanoke in the Piedmont League last year.

Keyser Plays Rowlesburg, Thomas Meets Charles Town in Regional Sectional Winners Battle It Out This Week for Place in West Virginia Tournament

KEYSER, W. Va., March 5 (AP)—The Keyser High Golden Tornado, Thomas high passers, the Charles Town High Purple Panthers and the Rowlesburg High River Lions, sectional champions all, will battle it out for the Region Four West Virginia scholastic basketball title here Friday and Saturday nights.

Thomas, which upset the Parsons High Panthers 24-20 in the Section 15 final at Parsons, Saturday night, will meet Charles Town, winner of the Section 13 event at Martinsburg, in Friday's regional opener at 7:30.

The results of the regional draw, made yesterday at Keyser, was announced last night by J. P. Judy, Keyser high principal and director of the tourney.

Keyser, which showed championship form in defeating Piedmont high in the Section 14 finale at Keyser, will oppose Rowlesburg, victor in the Section 16 tourney staged at Kingwood, in Friday night's other battle at 8:30.

Teams taking Friday's engagements will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for the regional crown and a place in the eight-team tournament to be staged at Morgantown the following week. Mel "New" Henry, of Cumberland, and Quatro will handle the regional engagements here.

Clevenger Paces Keyser

Keyser, favored in the Section 14 event, bested Piedmont 39-31 in the finals Saturday night. Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's Golden Tornado broke on top and led 11-7, 22-15 and 32-23 at the quarters. Jim Clevenger paced Keyser with fifteen points while Captain Alex Ambrose had fifteen for Piedmont.

In the Keyser semi-finals, the Golden Tornado trimmed the Ridgeley High Blackhawks, 34-20, and Piedmont whipped the Romney High Pioneers 28-13 after losing to the Pioneers 30-19 at Romney last Wednesday in a regular-season engagement. Elk Garden high carried off consolation honors by downing Fort Ashby 24-18.

The Parsons Panthers turned back Thomas four times during the regular campaign but with the chips down, Coach Emil Suder's hoopers fought their way to victory. Parsons outscored Thomas nine to five in the final period after trailing 6-4, 14-10 and 19-11 at the quarters. Dante Tonelli and Frank Smedcock tallied nineteen markers for Thomas while Bob Kneel and Earl Delaney split fourteen tallies for Parsons.

Charles Town wins 40-23. Charles Town rolled to an easy 40-23 victory over the Shepherdstown High Cardinals in the Section 13 final. The Panthers made no effort to score in the fourth period after leading 14-4, 34-10 and 40-12 at the quarters. Billy Magaha had twenty of Charles Town's points while Bob Osborne and Meredith Miller accounted for seventeen Shepherdstown counters.

Coach Homer Brooks's Rowlesburg crew had to come from behind in the closing minutes to score a 27-23 victory over Kingwood's Stags, who went into the fourth quarter leading 19-16. Midway in the session, the Stags were in front 23-18 and appeared to have the game sewed up.

Rowlesburg picked up three points and with a little more than a minute to play, Center Harry Heath pumped in two long goals to put his team ahead, 25-23. The Stags went scoreless the last four minutes. Heath was the River Lions' top gunner with twelve points and Schmidt paced Kingwood with eleven.

McSpaden Takes Gulfport Tourney

GULFPORT, Miss., March 5 (AP)—Harold "Jug" McSpaden, of Philadelphia, fired a three-under par 68 in the final round today to win first place in the \$4,500 Gulfport open golf tournament. Sammy Byrd, winner of the New Orleans open last Monday was second with a four-round total of 282, six strokes behind McSpaden.

McSpaden put together a four round total of 70-68-70-68—276, eight strokes under par for the seventy-two holes. Byron Nelson, second place winner in the New Orleans tournament, placed third today with a final round of 71 for a total of 283.

The Philadelphia was in the lead from the start of the Gulfport tourney and no other player came within three strokes of him during the three days play.

Tony Penina, Dayton, O., pro, finished fourth with a seventy-two hole total of 284.

Big Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Racing contributions to war relief and similar funds amounted to \$5,423,792 during 1943. Every track that plans to operate this season plans to earmark a certain percentage of its revenue for the same purposes.

"Larvex" Cleaning

The only nationally advertised Moth Preventative

Two stores to serve you

Green Street Cleaners and Dyers

Corner Greene St. of Smallwood Annex Corner Park and Smallwood Phone 2816-W and 631-M

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HELP WANTED

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People Now Employed in Essential Industry Need Not Apply

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Frank Sinatra Is Booked for Guild Airwaves Drama

Orchestra Leader Will Be in Version of "The Gay Divorcee"

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Frank Sinatra, having had a taste of full-length radio drama through his recent appearance in the Radio Theater a couple weeks ago is going to try it again. This time he is billed for the CBS Screen Guild Players at 10 o'clock Monday night.

The selected play is "The Gay Divorcee," and he is to have the acting support of Spring Byington, Gloria De Haven and Edward Everett Horton.

Return Booking
Betty Davis and Herbert Marshall are to be heard again in the roles they played on the screen when "The Letter" is the offering for the CBS Radio Theater at 9. The other Monday night guest drama, "Convoy of America," will have Brian Donlevy on NBC at 8 in "Odyssey to Freedom," the story of a Pole in the war.

The MBS Education for Freedom series comes to a close at 10:15 after thirteen weeks on the air. The final speaker is John Eskine in a discussion of "Education for the Complete Life."

Joelia Heifetz, with his violin, will make a return visit to the Don Voorhes concert on NBC at 9.

With the program coming from Cleveland on NBC at 8:30, Howard Barlow will be back at his post as orchestra director in the Monday night concert, while Richard Crooks will do the singing.

The late night concert on MBS at 12:30 p. m. by the WGN Symphony will have a Haydn string quartet as the feature.

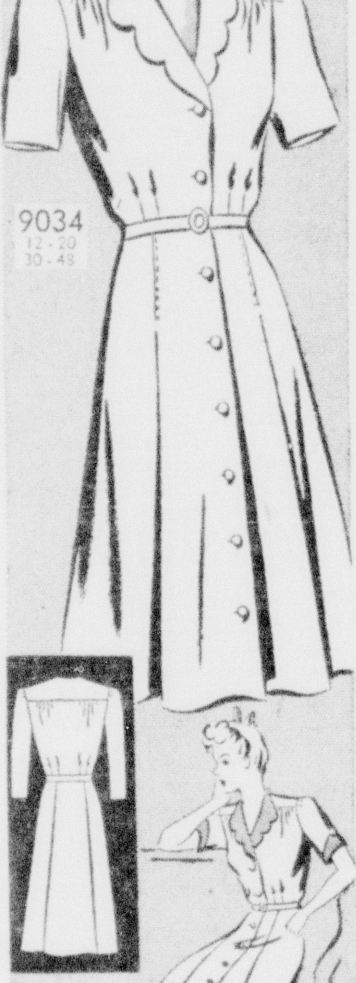
Man and Woman Die In Plane Crash

GAITHERSBURG, Md., March 5 (AP)—A civilian army flying instructor and a woman companion were killed last night in the crash of a single-engine plane near Gaithersburg.

Montgomery county police officers identified the dead as Bradnor Cecil Mott, 29-year-old instructor with the civilian training command at Embury Riddle field, Union City, Tenn., and Mrs. Lillian Pite, of near Lancaster, Pa., wife of Victor Pite, a civilian instructor at the same field.

Mott was a former resident of Essex, Md., and Lancaster, Pa., police said. The plane was believed en route from Union City to Columbia, Pa., home of Pite's parents.

Neat Shirtwaister



9034

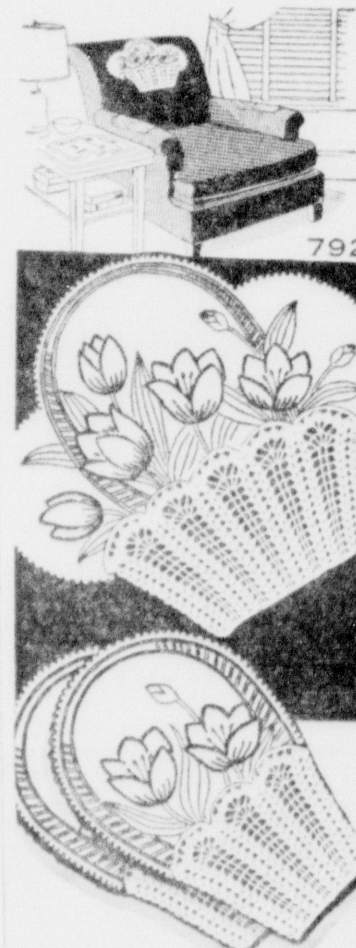
This neat shirtwaister with soft bodice treatment, pattern 9034, is a young style that flatters the mature woman as well. Note the pretty, scalloped revers which are also made in contrast fabric with matching cuffs. The button-front feature makes for easy ironing.

Pattern 9034 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes three and three-fourths yards thirty-four-inch fabric.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Patterson Department, 232 West Eleventh Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

TEN CENTS more brings our 1944 Marian Martin pattern book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Unique Chair Set



792

By Laura Wheeler
Add fresh charm to your room with this basket-of-tulips chair-set. The basket is a crocheted flower, colorful embroidery. An unusually smart effect.

A new, unique chair set design. Pattern 792 contains a transfer pattern of tulips; crocheted directions; net of materials; stitches.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Patterson Department, 232 West Eleventh Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new thirty-two-page needlecraft catalog. 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crocheted, quilts, home decoration.

A total of 155,148 governmental units levy taxes and render public services in the United States. Included are 3,050 counties, 12,884 townships and 16,189 municipalities.

Underground Water Shortage Predicted

BALTIMORE, March 5 (AP)—Maryland may face a shortage of underground water unless there is a substantial increase in rainfall this spring.

One expert said that the water level in wells throughout the state had not yet returned to normal after last year's drought. He pre-

Man and Woman Die In Plane Crash

In Warsaw, Poland, there are eighty-five secret periodicals, more than the number published there before the war.

The amount of penicillin produced in 1943 was sufficient only to treat about 21,000 patients.



DEAR NOAH: IF I HAD MY PICTURE TAKEN WITH WET CLOTHES ON, WILL I COME OUT LOOKING LIKE A "DRIP"? MAXINE SMELSON PLAINFIELD, N. J.

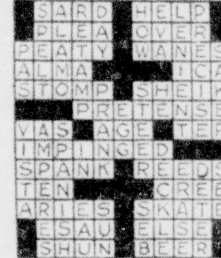
DEAR NOAH: IF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER GETS "DOWN IN THE MOUTH," WOULD A GOOD RAIN RAISE ITS MORALE? B. BUNN CHARLOTTE, N. C.

POSTCARD YOUR NUMSKULLS TO NOAH

Published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

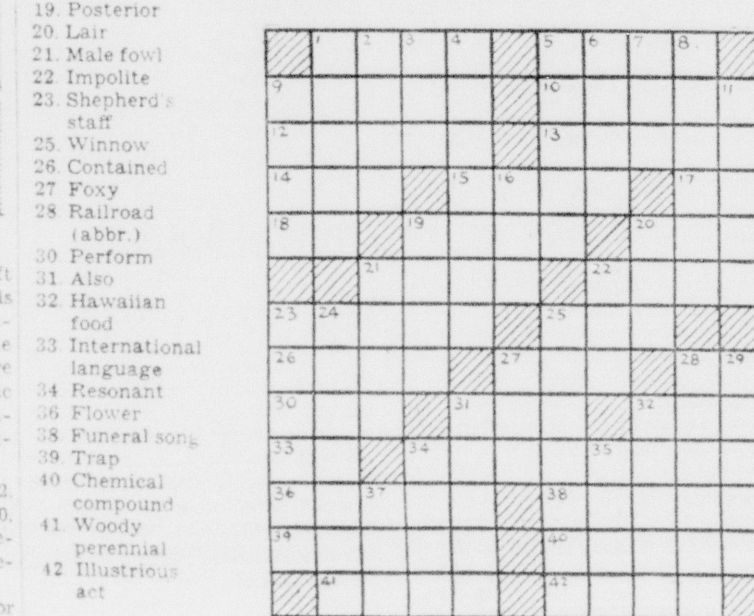
DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Girl's name | 1. Purport |
| 2. Broken coat | 2. Wicked |
| 3. Cereal grain | 3. Cligue |
| 4. River embankment | 4. Ill. as on shipboard |
| 5. Threadline | 5. Mild |
| 6. Skating arena | 6. Skating |
| 7. Bird | 7. Bedded down, as in a nest |
| 8. Herb of carrot family | 8. Intertwine |
| 9. Mountain pass | 9. Fish net |
| 10. Subside | 10. Writing fluid |
| 11. Music note | 11. Monk's cowl |
| 12. Erubium (syn.) | |
| 13. Demand, as payment | |
| 14. Young horse | |
| 15. Beam | |
| 16. Maps | |
| 17. Relate in detail | |
| 18. Inundated | |
| 19. Male offspring | |
| 20. Part of a stair | |
| 21. Tinted, as with rouge | |
| 22. Pith helmet (Ind.) | |
| 23. Turkish government | |



Saturday's Answer

- | |
|----------------------|
| 34. Title of respect |
| 35. Ascend |
| 36. Roman house god |



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

NPFU UJIPZUQ ZW FURJXFS. ATU
IPFLF MF QLFTIFL NTWIF?—IPJCWJU.

Saturday's Cryptquote: DEATH-BED REPENTANCE SELDOM REACHES TO RESTITUTION—JUNIUS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NUTS AND JOLTS

By Bill Holman



Madam, your kerchief!

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



THEY HAD DUCKED THE CURIOUS CROWD THAT MET THE ILLUSTRIOUS MR. PETERS AT THE STATION. HE STANDS UNRECOGNIZED—IT'LL BE GOOD TO GET A LITTLE REST AFTER THE FIRST HECTIC ROUND OF BEING A VISITING CELEBRITY—

BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD—Beyond the Crystal Door Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



By OLSEN & JOHNSON



By ROY CRANE



By BILLY DeBECK



By BRANDON WALSH



FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



DICK TRACY—Floating Assets

WTBO Highlights

Monday, March 6, 1944

- | | |
|-------|------------|
| 6:30 | Radio News |
| 6:35 | Radio News |
| 6:40 | Radio News |
| 6:45 | Radio News |
| 6:50 | Radio News |
| 6:55 | Radio News |
| 7:00 | Radio News |
| 7:05 | Radio News |
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| 11:50 | Radio News |
| 11:55 | Radio News |
| 12:00 | Radio News |

Tonight "THE TELEPHONE HOUR"

Presents
JASCHA HEIFETZ
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 P. M. WTBO

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
1 time 4½c wd. 3 times 12c wd
2 times 9c wd 1 week 25c wd
WANT AD HEADQUARTERS
7 E. Michigan St. Phone 739

Italians Ignore Plea of Allies To Help Them by Acts of Sabotage

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press War Analyst

relenting submarine war since the Nazis flooded into the country

25 CENTS BUYS
12 BANDAGES

The Italians have ignored, with few exceptions, the plea of Allied leaders to implement the military campaign in Italy with sabotage and guerrilla warfare behind the German lines.

Perhaps part of the answer is to be found in the words of Assistant Secretary of War, Mr.

1940. From Denmark come frequent reports of factories wrecked and shipyards damaged.

Nor does the murderous grip that Germany holds on the people of France, Belgium and Holland prevent them from striking. Stories are coming out from behind the

Twelve bandages might save the lives of 12 soldiers.

Thinking of it that way, wouldn't it be patriotic to rent your spare room and buy War Stamps that'll buy bandages?

I'm a TIMES-NEWS Want Ad, and I'm enlisted for the duration.

McCloy spoke yesterday on the broad subject of the operations of Allied military government in Italy and of the economic situation there. He did not refer to the matter of active resistance, but his description of "Axis rule" was not far from changing over those nations tell of wrecked trains and assassination of Quislings, Gestapo men and German army officers.

And then there is the historical case of Lidice—the Czechoslovakian village razed and its inhabitants massacred or imprisoned after "hangerman" Heydrich, the German man, was slain—to show that there

Phone me at Cumberland
732 and I'll turn YOUR vacant
room into bandages!

51—Wanted to Buy

Scrap Iron, Metals
WANTED

tion of the "third and apocalyptic appearance of the people" in the liberated southern part of Italy does much to explain why the Allies now do not count on any help from the population.

Before Anglo-American forces set foot on the European mainland in Southern Italy last September President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed that the Allies would

WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES
Beerman Auto Wreckers
153 Wineow St. Phone 227-
WANTED — Rabbits, 4 pounds up
Shober's Restaurant, Phone 925,
8-3-tf-1
HIGHEST CASH prices paid for
good used furniture. Home Fur

Churchill broadcast a plea to all the peoples of Axis dominated lands to strike at their conquerors with whatever means they had at hand—by sabotage, by ambush.

The first proving ground for that Allied plan was Italy. There the plan, in general, has failed. There have been some demonstrations in the northern industrial cities of

vouchers thereof duly authenticated, the subscriber on or before the 15th of August, 1944, may otherwise law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All persons desiring to be included in the estate are requested to give immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 11th day February, 1944.

EARLE L. PERRY,
Adm'r.
1006 Oldtown Road,
Cumberland, Md.

N-Advertisement Feb. 14-21-28. Made

WANTED—Furniture, rugs, sewing machines, baby carriages, victrolas, stoves. Phone 4536, Potomac Furniture, 234 N. Centre. 1-30-ft-1

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
 "THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of the County of Allegany, the letters of Administration on the estate of Ryleyver V. Davis, late of Allegany County, deceased, and deceased's heirs and assigns against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereon, to the subscriber on or before the 25th day of August, 1944. They may otherwise forfeit the right to be heard in said estate. All persons knowing the said estate. All persons knowing the

Wanted to Buy
 Good Used
PIANOS
Siefert's
 Phone 836
 3-2-1w-7

not the least of which is the fact that the Italians have been exposed to the blight of Fascist-Nazi regeneration longer than and other people—including the Germans. The "general atrophy of spirit" had more than twenty years in which to develop under Benito Mussolini.

The difference is to be seen in some of the nations subjected to

the blight of Fascist-Nazi regeneration longer than and other people—including the Germans. The "general atrophy of spirit" had more than twenty years in which to develop under Benito Mussolini.

The difference is to be seen in some of the nations subjected to

51—Wanted To Buy

BATHROOM outfit, complete. Phone
4042-F-2. 3-2-31-

WILL PAY cash for used car. Phone
3698-R. 3-3-31-

AXIS control or since the start of the European war. Yugoslavia fights. There the opposition has progressed from the simple stage of blowing up bridges to creating an organized army which battles Germany's Wehrmacht.

Norway has waged bitter and

53—Wanted To Rent

SMALL HOUSE, Cumberland and vicinity. Write Box 998-A, 4 Times-News. 3-4-31-

FURNISHED room with private bath, best residential district, gentleman. Box 2-A, 4 Times-News 3-4-21-

SMALL FARM on or near good

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE
 THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Clarence Raley, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 15th day of August, 1944. They may other-

54—Situations Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSES registered
Phone 1861-M. 12-2-tf

GIRL WITH 2 years dental laboratory experience desires position

by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 11th day of February, 1944.

MARY MINICK
Administratrix
Box 80 R. 2
Froslburg, Md.
N-Advertisement Feb. 4-21-29

of August, 1944. They may otherwise law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 25th day of February, 1944.

SIMON E. KENNY,
Executor,
Midland, Md.
N-Exec. March 6, 13

Write 994-A, % Times-News.
3-3-3t-
WALL PAPER cleaning. Phone
4012-F-23. 3-4-1wk-
THE VERY FACT that so many
people use the Times-News wa-
ads, the fact that more than five
thousand single ads are run every
month is conclusive proof of the
result-getting properties.

ORDER IN

NEWS—LEGAL READER . . .
Law Offices of Morgan C. Harris,
111 Union Street
Cumberland, Maryland

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Samuel Paul Turner vs. Winifred Ann Turner, No. 15692 Equity, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

The object of this suit is to procure decree divorcing the plaintiff A VINCE MATRIMONII from the defendant.

The Bill states that they were married

ADVANCE

On the day of April 23, 1930, at the time the defendant abandoned and deserted the plaintiff on the 26th day of December, 1942, and has declared her intention to live with him no longer, it is such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for more than eighteen months last past prior to the bringing of this suit and is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation; that there were seven children born unto this marriage; namely, Katherine Alice, aged twelve; Guy Paul, aged eleven; June Pauline, aged nine; Marguerite, aged eight; Robert, aged seven; Louis, aged six; and Pauline, aged five.

Because of the current newsprint restrictions the press run of THE CUMBERLAND SUNDAY TIMES must be limited to the actual number of copies ordered by the newsstand dealers and news-

By Charles, aged three and Don-
Marta, aged two, all of whom are in
custody of the plaintiff, and he asks
the permanent custody of the minor
children be awarded to him; that the
plaintiff has been a resident of the State
of Maryland for more than one year prior
to the bringing of this suit and the de-
fendant is a non-resident of the State
of Maryland, and the plaintiff asks for
Order of Publication against the defend-
ant and general relief.

It is thereupon this 4th day of March
1944, by the Circuit Court for Allegany

boy carers for each issue . . . NO ADDITIONAL COPIES CAN BE PRINTED AFTER THE PRESS RUN HAS BEEN COMPLETED.

Recently many people have been disappointed in not being able to obtain a copy of the SUNDAY

Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany County once in each of four successive weeks on or before the 6th day of April 1944, giving notice and said absent defendant of the object and substance of this Bill and warning him to appear in person or by solicitor on or before the 22nd day of April, 1944. It is shown cause, if any she might have, why a decree ought not be passed as prayed for.

ROBERT JACKSON,
Clerk.

True Copy: Test: Robert Jackson, Clerk of the Court.

TIMES at the newsstand or at the Times office. We regret this, but under present conditions we cannot increase our circulation beyond the actual number of copies required by the dealers and newsboys. To be assured of a copy of the CUMBERLAND SUNDAY TIMES place your order in advance with your

ORDER NISI

Marie Koegel Peterson, et al., vs. Clarence Koegel, et al.

No. 18,494 Equity, In the Circuit Court For Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 3rd day of March, 1961, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County sitting in Equity that the sale made and reported in the above cause by William A. Gunter and Harold E. Naughton, Trustees be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 6th day of April, 1961.

dealer or subscribe through your neighborhood carrier.

The Cumberland Sunday Times

provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County once a week for three successive before the 30th day of March 1944.

The report states the amount of said to be Twenty-five Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00).

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk

True Copy: Test: Robert Jackson, Clerk

Advertisement M-Mar, 6, 1944

Authority Given USES To Stabilize Employment in Local Coal Mines

Recruitment Program Goes
into Effect; 12 Garrett
County Mines Need 209
Workers Immediately

A continued coal shortage may prove disastrous to our war effort and to our essential civilian needs, Lawrence B. Pennehan, state director of the War Manpower Commission, warned yesterday in giving authority to Daniel R. Staley and Milburn W. Mann, managers of the United States Employment Service offices at Cumberland and Oakland, respectively, to enter into an extensive countrywide campaign to stabilize employment and to assure fullest possible production in the local coal mines.

Twelve of the forty-five mines in Garrett county are in immediate need of 209 workers, and unless local mines can operate with full manpower resources a further serious decline in local coal production is threatened, Pennehan added.

Losses Are Alarming

"The coal situation for the nation for 1944 presents a grim picture," the state director declared. "The labor force in the bituminous fields declined from 437,000 workers in January, 1943, to 392,000 in October. Additional losses in manpower due to deaths, retirement, transfer to industries, and inductions into the armed forces, are still scheduled to occur. In Garrett county the War Manpower Commission feels it must offset this situation through intensive and vigorous recruitment, compliance with and enforcement of area stabilization programs, and a more strategic disposition of the current labor force."

Further elaborating on the present coal crisis, Pennehan stated: "The Solid Fuels Administration for War estimated that in November, 1943, the nation's coal stocks were reduced to a thirty-six-day supply, and it is expected by April 1, 1944, there will only be a twenty-four-day supply. Compared with this, stocks above ground on April 1, 1943, represented a forty-five day supply."

Must Conserve Man Power

"Throughout the nation all local United States Employment Service offices, as well as Selective Service boards, and other interested agencies have been informed that coal constitutes a national priority—not only must present manpower be conserved, but every effort must be made to redirect miners, regardless of present employment, back to the coal mines, and to recruit new labor into the mines—in short, to have no stone unturned to assure a satisfactory supply of coal as soon as possible. The War Manpower Commission in Maryland will give the fullest possible support to this effort."

The following highlights of the mine labor recruitment program which goes into immediate effect has been outlined by Mr. Pennehan:

1. The state director of the United States Employment Service has authority to send interviewers into large industrial plants to persuade former coal miners employed therein to return to mining (irrespective of distance of such plants from former mines).

2. Letters are to be sent to former employers and mine union members from lists furnished by mine operators and unions. These letters, containing an urgent appeal to return to coal mining, will be sent by each state director, or, as circumstances warrant, by union district officials.

3. In some instances, workers may be recruited from any coal mine scheduling substantially less than the number of hours per week provided in current contract negotiations . . . to fill orders for the more productive mines, or mines in critical areas. (52½ hours portable is considered a work week for bituminous mining.)

The entire program is to be coordinated with other government (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ration Roundup

(By The Associated Press)

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three brown stamps Y and Z valid through March 20. Book four red stamp A8, B8 and C8 good through May 20. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps good as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four green stamps K, L and M valid through March 20. Ten-point blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 good through May 20. Blue tokens and green one-point tokens good as change.

STARCH—Book four stamp thirty valid indefinitely for five pounds; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home cooking through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three airplane stamp 1 good indefinitely. A new stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE—In Northeast and Southeast, 9-A coupons good for three gallons through May 8. Elsewhere, 10-A coupons good for three gallons through March 31. B and C-1 and C-2 coupons good for two gallons everywhere except in the Rocky Mountains and Far West where they are good for three gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Mrs. Jessie Porter Is Found Dead in Her Home Here

Aged Resident Was Choir
Mother at Emmanuel
Episcopal Church

Mrs. Jessie Jones Porter, 77, widow of Charles C. Porter, 221 Greene street, well known and respected member of Emmanuel Episcopal church, was found dead in bed at her home about 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Porter had arisen for the day, eaten a part of her breakfast and then returned to bed, apparently going to sleep before being stricken with a fatal heart attack about 10 a. m. Her body was discovered by a friend calling to visit.

For thirty-three years Mrs. Porter had been choir mother at Emmanuel Episcopal church and was chairman of the choir chapter for twenty-five years. In the period in which she was choir mother, Mrs. Porter made all the vestments for members of the choir. A number of years ago she taught one of the classes in the Sunday school of the church.

A native of Cumberland Mrs. Porter was a daughter of the late John W. and Jennie Keg Jones. She is survived by one sister, Miss Cora Pones, Cumberland; a brother, Frederick Jones, Newark, Ohio; two nieces, Mrs. John O. Crawford and Mrs. Louis Cannon, both of Washington, D. C., and one nephew, Albert E. Jones, Philadelphia.

The body will remain at the home until Wednesday when funeral services will be held in Emmanuel Episcopal church. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

MRS. O. T. HARDINGER

Mrs. Oesellia Twigg Hardinger, 64, 309 Knox street, died at her home at 2 a. m. yesterday after an illness of some time. She was a native of Bedford Valley, Pa., and a daughter of the late William H. and Catherine E. Twigg.

Surviving are three sons, James and Claude Hardinger, Cumberland; Thomas Hardinger, Snowden, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Kunkle, Cresaptown; Mrs. Alice Davis, Cumberland; one brother, James Twigg, Hazen road; three sisters, Mrs. John White, Bedford road; Mrs. Sarah Valentine and Mrs. Pearl Weisenmiller, both of Cumberland; and twenty-eight grandchildren.

The body will remain at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Davis, 920 Gay street.

CLAYTON CAMPBELL RITES

Funeral services for Clayton M. Campbell, 463 Central avenue, were held Saturday afternoon in the Stein funeral home with the Rev. H. A. Kester officiating. Interment was in Hillcrest burial park.

Pallbearers were John W. Shepard and David P. Ziller, Fred Smith, Robert W. Knight and Cecil A. Grimes.

MRS. EDNA L. BAKER

Mrs. Edna L. Baker, 68, widow of Rubeen E. Baker, 9 Williams street, Ridgeley, W. Va., died Saturday morning in Allegheny hospital where she had been a patient since February 15.

Mrs. Baker is survived by two daughters, Miss Ruth R. Baker, at home; Mrs. Francis E. Davis, Ridgeley; three sons, George W., Harry E. and Robert K. Baker, all of Ridgeley, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the home. Interment will be in Hillcrest burial park.

MRS. CHARLES POST RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice May Post, 64, wife of Charles H. Post, 317 Pearl street, were held Saturday at her home with the Rev. James H. Parker officiating. Interment was in Greenmount cemetery.

Pallbearers were William H. Wagner, Earl N. Hager, Laklin Root, Charles E. Troutman, Elroy A. Porter and Philip L. Offen.

MRS. MATHILDA RANK RITES

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mathilda E. Roeder Rank, widow of George W. Rank, 520 Bedford street, were held Saturday in Stein's chapel with the Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Zembower, Walter E. Scheermesser, Ross H. Leasure, Wilbur D. Sills, William C. Zilch and Dr. Karl W. Kolb.

JOSEPH CUTLER

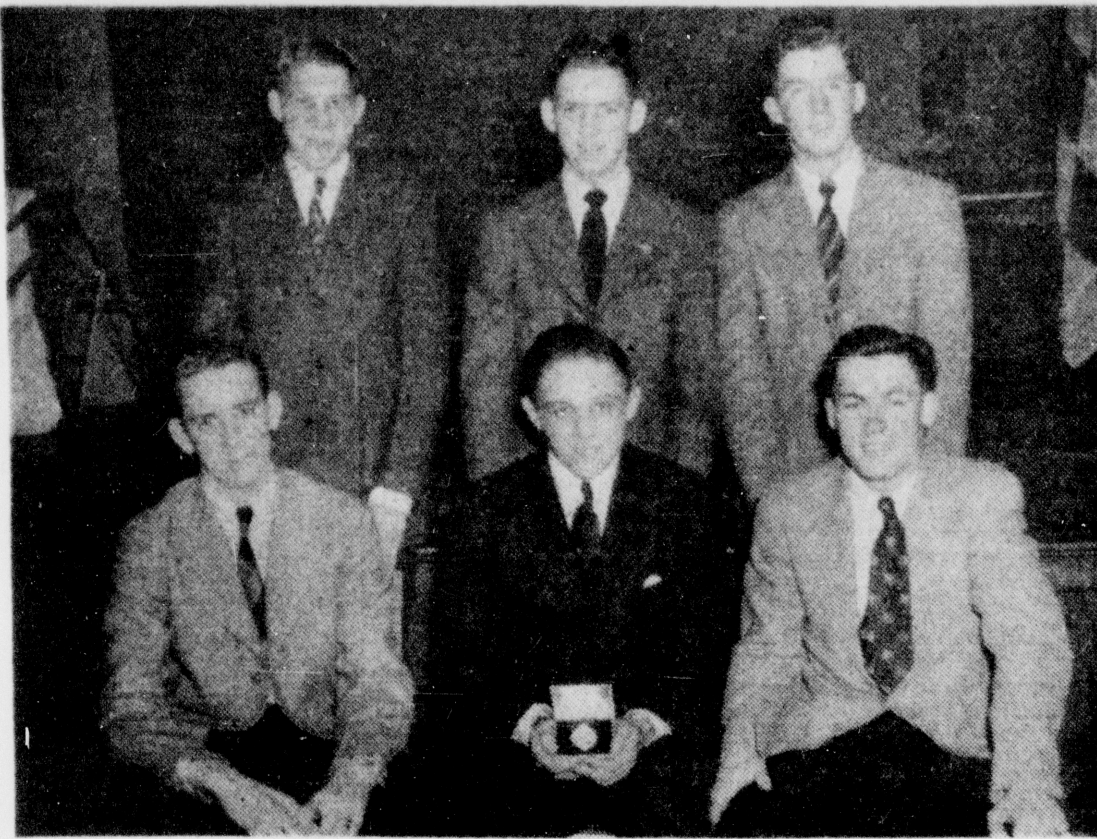
Joseph Cutler, 78, Detroit, Mich., died Saturday according to word received here by his daughter, Mrs. John Leibel, Sr., 513 Rose Hill avenue.

Thirteen other children surviving are Mrs. Samuel Smouse, George, Richard, Samuel and Earl Cutler, Detroit; the Misses Jean and Peg Cutler and Landley Cutler, at home; Joseph and Alexander Cutler, Pittsburgh; John Cutler, United States Marine Corps; James Cutler, overseas with the air corps; and Mrs. James Bartlett, Louisville, Ky.

MRS. ANDREW LAMBERT

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Lambert, 74, wife of Andrew Lambert, Washington, who died at her home Thursday morning, were held Saturday afternoon in Martinsburg, W. Va., with the Rev. Dr. Clarence Corman officiating. Interment was in Green Hill cemetery.

A native of Martinsburg, Mrs. Lambert was a daughter of the late John and Mrs. Jacob Kearns. She is survived by her husband, one son, George Lambert, Washington; a brother, Humphrey Kearns, Washington; and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Pennell, Baltimore; Mrs. Emma Barnett and Mrs. George A. Siebert, Cumberland.



NOMINEES FOR AWARD—Donald L. Whiteman, Fort Hill high school guard, is shown displaying the gold pocket watch presented to him last evening at the fifth annual Casey Club dinner after he had been announced as the winner of the club's "Sportsmanship Award." The five other nominees for the award are grouped around Whiteman. They are, left to right, standing: Charles F. Fradiska and G. Louis Baker, of Allegany, and W. Clay "Red" Ingram, LaSalle. Those seated are: Thomas J. Minke, who acted as proxy for Warren W. "Chesty" Squires, of Fort Hill, now an army air cadet in training in Florida; Whiteman, and Joseph V. Carter, of LaSalle. The prize is awarded in memory of Francis J. "Jute" McMullen, former Casey player and LaSalle high school coach.

Eagles Will Hold Memorial Service Here Next Sunday

Morgan C. Harris Will Be
Principal Speaker at
Annual Event

Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles will honor twenty-eight deceased members at a memorial service to be held in the Eagles' home, North Mechanic street, Sunday, March 12, at 2 p. m., with Morgan C. Harris, state attorney as the principal speaker.

William H. Jenkins, worthy president, and other officers will be in charge of ritualistic work at the services which are open to the general public. The Colony trio will furnish music and Harry G. Rice will be chaplain for the service. C. William H. Baer, former state president is chairman of the arrangements committee.

A cross will contain a light for each of the deceased members and as names are called a gold light will be extinguished for those who were killed while in military service and a white light for the others.

Those killed in action were Charles O. Bantz, Fred Walker, Franklin P. Lehman and Coyle J. O'Neal. Others who will be honored are:

Walter W. Clay, Rush R. Montgomery, John P. Harbaugh, C. Ward Rosenmerkle, Christopher H. Nutt, Howard D. Chaney, Richard Williams, Henry Gerdemann, Floyd W. Hughes, Clarence F. Ackerman, John R. McCusker, Francis X. Guenther, Guy E. Burger, J. Ross Shaffer, John H. Clark, Joseph J. Brooks, John H. Pooten, James A. Young, Virgil L. Lempereur, Patrick J. Fahey, Robert J. Sizer, John B. Whitaker and J. Phillip Roman.

TWO CUMBERLANDERS ARE SERVING ON HOSPITAL SHIP

BALTIMORE, March 5 (AP)—The mortality rate on United States hospital ships has been less than one-half of one per cent, Vice Admiral Ross I. McIntire, surgeon general of the United States Navy, said today on an official inspection of the U. S. S. Refuge, the navy's newest and largest hospital ship.

Expressing great pride in the work already done by navy hospital corpsmen on their ships and the landing beaches in combat zones, Admiral McIntire, in a broadcast from the office of the ship's commander, described briefly the Refuge and its personnel.

Comparable with any hospital ashore, the Refuge carries complete modern facilities, including an optical repair unit, the first of its kind on a hospital ship. She has fixed berths for 630 patients and carries aboard a mobile field hospital comprising seventy-two cots, a laboratory, X-ray equipment and necessary medical and surgical equipment and supplies.

Other features include a bacteriological incubator, pharmacy, dental clinic, stationery and portable X-ray equipment, a complete physiotherapy department and a clinic for eye, ear, nose and throat cases. Headed by Commander M. A. Jurkops, of New Brighton, N. Y., commanding officer, and Capt. C. R. Wilcox, of College Park, Md., senior medical officer, her complement includes twenty medical officers, three dental officers, five hospital corps officers, one volunteer specialist, twenty-nine navy nurses, fourteen chief pharmacists' mates and 200 hospital corpsmen.

Five of the nurses are from Maryland. Lieut. (jg.) Mildred A. E. Mearns, of Cumberland, is chief nurse and on her staff are Ensigns Patricia D. McCusker, Mary D. Fisher, and Mary Louise McCullum, of Baltimore, and Ensign Elizabeth J. Dyer, of Cumberland.

Repressing Unfortunate Traits Is Coach's Job, Dr. Carlson Says

Thoroughbred Never
Whines, Pitt Mentor Tells
200 at Casey Dinner

A thoroughbred athlete never whines—even if you pick him up and shake him by the neck—Dr. H. C. "Red" Carlson, basketball coach of the University of Pittsburgh, told an audience of 200 persons who assembled last evening in the K. of C. home for the Casey Club's fifth annual "Sportsmanship Award" dinner.

In an inspirational talk, Dr. Carlson declared that it's a coach's job to repress unfortunate traits in a man, if he can. "The pattern of life we form will be a trade mark and we're not going to escape it," the speaker added.

The Pitt mentor, emphasizing sportsmanship, gave as an example a player who insisted on using his knees and elbows. "Every time I told him to use his head instead of his knees and elbows he would glare back at me," Dr. Carlson said.

Used Head, Broke Skull

The speaker related that the same fellow was wounded at Guadalcanal and after he returned to this country he suffered a fractured skull in a basketball game. "Just imagine," Dr. Carlson said, "after telling that fellow for all those years to use his head and when he finally did he broke his skull."

Dr. Carlson said that the little idea of human relationships caused him to desert a nice family in Pittsburgh on Sunday to be with those who thought up the idea and those who participated in the annual "Sportsmanship Award" affairs here. He urged parents to share their victories with their boys and congratulated the parents of the boys as well as the latter on the occasion.

The speaker, introduced by George F. McDermott, grand knight of the local council of the K. of C., related three funny incidents of recent date. He told of receiving a letter from a young man in Colorado requesting that a rule book be sent to him. "This was funny, because I haven't bought a rule book in three years," Dr. Carlson said. "A Pennsylvanian wrote for my picture and a soldier asked me to fill a big order—name the five outstanding players on the Pitt teams. I've coached and furnished the scores of Pitt games for the past fifteen years."

Praises Bobby Stakem

In praising the Casey Club award, Dr. Carlson referred to the 1943 winner, Bobby Stakem, of LaSalle, and added that the Cumberland boy made a great impression in games he played with West Virginia university in Pittsburgh and Morgantown.

The program was opened with the saying of grace Frank J. Birmingham, vice-president of the club. Harry C. Ways, secretary, called the roll of members of the Casey Club, five of whom are serving in the armed forces. At the request of Leo E. Barley the guests stood one minute in silent tribute to the late Francis J. "Jute" McMullen.

Congratulatory messages from Francis "Penny" Shaffer, first award winner; Warren W. Squires, Kenneth "Hank" Lindsay and Bobby Stakem also were read by Ways.

Coaches Speak Briefly

W. Arnold Gunther, master of ceremonies, introduced Walter L. Bowers, Allegheny high school coach, as the first speaker. Bowers stated that he would like to know the secret of LaSalle's success in winning three titles in a row with three different coaches. In stressing the roughness of games played this season, Bowers said that in many instances the sportsmanship was not so good, and recommended that the selection committee consult with referees before nominating boys for the award in the future.

John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, Fort Hill mentor, agreed with Bowers in that referees be consulted. He admitted that the games were rough (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Three Persons Injured in Five Weekend Mishaps

Woman Is Hurt when Car
Hits Bank on McMullen
Highway

Three persons were injured, none believed seriously, in five automobile accidents in and near Cumberland over the weekend.

Mrs. Alice Elkins, 32, Bowman's addition, was admitted to Allegheny hospital in a semi-conscious condition about 3 p. m. yesterday after the car in which she was riding crashed against a bank on U. S. Route 220.

Mrs. Elkins, riding to the Celanese plant in an automobile police said was driven by Constable Brandon Nelson, was admitted to the hospital for observation.

State Trooper G. M. Rotruck said Nelson was driving on McMullen highway when the car skidded across the road and hit a dirt bank. The car was only slightly damaged and no one else was injured.

Aged Man Injured

Returning home from church about 7:25 a. m. yesterday, Patrick Lacey, 80, 634 Maryland avenue, was injured when the taxi-cab in which he was riding was hit by another car at the intersection of Park and Harrison streets. Lacey was admitted to Allegheny hospital for observation. His injuries had not been determined last night.

Officer C. C. Roby said the cab turned from Park to Harrison street and was struck in the rear by another automobile that was unable to stop because of the slippery street. No charges were entered against the drivers of either vehicle.

Struck by an automobile in Corriaville shortly before midnight Saturday, A. F. Hartge, 57, Corriaville, was admitted to Allegheny hospital for treatment of head and back injuries. He was reported to be in a satisfactory condition last night.

Trooper Rotruck said it was snowing heavily at the time the accident occurred and added that the car that struck Hartge was traveling at a slow speed. The trooper identified the driver of the car as George J. Lowery, 29, also of Corriaville and said no charges were entered against him.

Car Hits Guard Rail

No one was injured in a crash on Route 220 at Fairgo yesterday afternoon when the car operated by John R. Pogle, Route 3, skidded across the highway and struck a guard rail.

Pogle was driving south, according to Trooper Rotruck, when he observed an automobile, operated by Emmett R. Cox, Route 3, Keyser, W. Va., being backed on the highway from a side road. Pogle applied his brakes, Rotruck said, and his car skidded about sixty feet before hitting the guard rail.

Both Pogle and Cox were accused of reckless driving and will be given a hearing before Magistrate Roy S. Bowman in Cresaptown Wednesday. No one was injured but a one-story house at 414 Virginia avenue, was badly damaged early Saturday morning when an automobile crashed into the front of it, breaking up some furniture in the front room.

Driver Forfeits Bond

Lieut. James E. Van said cars operated by William D. Luzer, LaVale, and A. N. Jones, Baltimore, pike, sidwiped on Virginia avenue. One of the cars, Van added, skidded across the street and struck the house.

Both drivers were charged with reckless driving and in police court Saturday Luzer forfeited bond of \$10. The charge against Jones was dismissed. Officers Edwin Litya and P. C. Jenkins made the arrest.

Police Release Man Who Broke Window

After arranging to pay for a display window of a Virginia avenue store and repairs to the eye glasses of Officer C. C. Roby, Ellis James, Little Orleans, arrested early Saturday morning in South Cumberland, was released.

Police said James was somewhat intoxicated and broke the display window of a cleaning establishment and then broke Officer Roby's glasses when the latter arrested him. Pogle said James has a large family and that charges were withdrawn for that reason.

Bean's Cove Boy Burned When Lamp Explodes

Suffering second degree burns of his arms and legs when sprayed by flaming gasoline from an exploded lamp, Elmer Frank Morgan, 5, of the Bean's Cove, Pa., section, was reported to be in a satisfactory condition in Allegheny hospital last night. The boy was brought to the hospital by State Police Sgt. Harold C. Carl and Trooper Glenn D. Fok in the state police ambulance.

Firemen Are Called

East Side firemen were summoned to the home of R. D. Rice, 328 Bedford street, at 8:02 p. m. yesterday to extinguish a fire. They reported no damage.

South End firemen were called out at 9:14 p. m. on a false alarm from Box 68 at Virginia avenue and Elder street.

Other Local News On Page 2



HERE ON FURLOUGH—Seaman First Class Louis William Valentine, son of Mrs. Ella Valentine, Shade's lane, who enlisted in the navy Aug. 29, 1942, is home on furlough after serving more than two years in the war zone. He was in four battles in the Pacific area and has been awarded stars for those engagements and campaign ribbons for the Asiatic-Pacific, North African and American theater.

Gateway CHATTER

The NEWS sincerely hopes that you will never receive a telegram from the army or navy department notifying you that your son, your husband or your brother is "missing in action."

However, almost every issue of the NEWS includes a report that a serviceman in the Tri-State area is missing in action. The telegram means that the serviceman cannot be accounted for after combat.

In case the message states that the serviceman is "missing," it means that he cannot be accounted for after some other activity in which he participated.

In either case, the telegram indicates clearly that no information is available as to what has happened. So far as is known, he has not been found, and there is no evidence that he has survived, that he is a prisoner or that he is dead.

Additional facts are given to the next of kin whenever they are received. Generally speaking, the navy faces a greater problem than the army in such cases because the oceans swallow so quickly all evidences of disasters at sea.

In the case of the sinking of the USS Helena, several weeks passed before the complete casualty list could be sent from the South Pacific.

Planes and their crews may disappear completely, leaving no clue to their fate. In many cases fliers who survive a plane crash over enemy territory may be captured and held in prison camps or may be straggling back through wild country to their own camps. Many months may elapse before word is received from the camp.

The Japanese, for instance, have been neither prompt nor accurate in releasing the names of prisoners to the International Red Cross. Sometimes such names have been withheld for over a year.

Normally, servicemen are carried as "missing in action" or "missing" for twelve months. An investigation is conducted just prior to the expiration of the year.

If authorities decide that a man is to be considered officially dead, the date of presumptive date is set as the day following the expiration of the year's absence.

Although commercial insurance companies do not have to do so, most of them are paying insurance claims on the basis of the finding of death by army and navy authorities.

Cpl. Ralph W. Fansler Is Killed in Action

Wounded in action in Italy January 17, Corp. Ralph W. Fansler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fansler, Elkins, W. Va., and nephew of George Fansler, Mt. Pleasant road, died the following day, according to a War department announcement received by the parents.

Corp. Fansler, before entering the army in July, 1941, was employed in the bolt and forge shop of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad here. Previous to that, he was employed by the Community Baking Company. Besides his parents, Corp. Fansler is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Brice Waybright, Baltimore; Mrs. Earl Rosier and the Misses Rachel Deside and Rosalee Fansler, all of Elkins, and two brothers, Harvey, with the United States Army, and Charles, of Elkins.

Subjects of Revival Sermons Announced

Subjects for his sermons this week have been announced by the Rev. Gilbert E. Counts, Harrisonburg, Va., who is conducting a series of revival services at the First Christian church here.

Tonight he will discuss "When Satan Goes to Church"; Tuesday's subject will be "Can You Say No?"; Wednesday he will preach on "A Little Colony of Heaven"; Thursday the subject will be "Life's Supreme Question" and the theme of Friday's sermon will be "Playing the Game Square."

Various churches of this city will present special music at the meetings.

Rates Will Rise For Nine Types of Mail on March 26

Cost of Air Mail to
from the Armed Forces
Remains Unchanged

Nine types of mail or postage service will cost more when the rates become effective through the country on Sunday, March 26, it was announced yesterday by the Post Office department.

Increases were authorized in federal tax bill which became law recently when Congress overrode the presidents' veto.

Local delivery first-class sealed letters and packages, will advance from two to three cents a piece.

Service Mail Unchanged

Air mail, except that to and from the armed forces, will cost one cent an ounce or fraction thereof instead of six cents. Air mail and from the armed forces will be the same as present rates.

Parcel post rates go up at one cent. The new rate is an increase of one cent or three cents, whichever is greater.

Money orders, which cost from ten to twenty-seven cents, depending on the dollar amount. For example, the present rate for a money order from one cent to \$2.50 is ten cents. This fee will be hiked to fifteen cents on March 26. A money order from \$10.01 to \$20 will cost two cents instead of thirteen cents at the present time, depending on the dollar amount. Amount charged now and the new rates are:

Registered Rates Up

The cost of registering a letter package varies, depending on the valuation placed on the contents. Under the regulations this cost has been increased by about one cent. The present rate on a registered package valued from \$5.01 to \$10 is eighteen cents and the new rate will be twenty-five cents. In the C.O.D. fees are doubled under new schedule.

Demurrage fees on C.O.D. increases from five to ten cents a day. This fee begins to be added to other C.O.D. charges twenty days after the addressee fails to accept the article after either the first attempt to deliver it or the notice of its arrival.

"Effective delivery" of C.O.D. mail, which now costs ten cents, goes to twenty cents. For instance, if a package is sent C.O.D. and sender later asks the post office to deliver it without collecting on delivery, or vice versa, that is, as "effective delivery."

Increase 100 Per Cent

The fee for restricted mail, that which is to be delivered to particular individual or group designated by him also jumps from ten to twenty cents under new schedule.

Registered C.O.D. fees on sealed mail, C.O.D. mail of any kind, bearing postage at the first-class rate (three cents an ounce) rate, remain unchanged.

Sportsmen Oppose Proposal To Build Dams in the Potomac

FREDERICK, Md., March 5 (AP)—A federal proposal for postwar construction of hydro-electric dams on the Potomac river between Cumberland and Washington was opposed today by the Maryland Division of the Isaac Walton League.

The sportsman's organization, a resolution, said the dam would spoil the river's natural beauty and would not serve to control the damage.

The so-called Randolph bill pending in Congress to establish a national recreation park at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., was approved by league, but acquisition of private government park areas by individual states was opposed.

The league also called for investigation of game warden appointments.

Owen D. Knight, of Silver Spring, president of the group, said at the next meeting would be held Silver Spring May 21.

Four Divorce Suits Are Filed in Circuit

Four suits for divorce were filed in circuit court over the week ending March 3. Samuel P. Turner, Cumberland, asks a divorce from Mrs. Winifred